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Special to the Baltimore Sua The Concentration of U S. Troops in Missouri.

Washington, Dec. 20 - As explanatory of the action of Gen. Grant with reference to the concentration of United States troops in Missonri, I am cuabled to say, on good auth rity, that Gen ; Grant ordered the troops into that State as a mere precaut onary measure, in vi-w of the threatened difficulties, as foreshadowed by the State Executive.

Gov. El teher telegraphed to Senator Henderson that G n Gr n: was sendbuy United States soldiers into the Start of cisson i, and this action alarm-REAT IMPROVEMENT in Sewing Machines Chines Empire Shuttle Creak Morton Seeing Machine. It is thus rendered neight less in action. Its notion being all positive it is not in ble to get out of order. It is the best Family Machine! Notice is called to our new and improved Manufacturing Machine. tick time, a movemen a were entir ly satisficially official as I am informed.

## A Assister View.

The production of the following arfiele, from a Northern Journal, we trust will not be considered as in bad taste It contains a pointed historical feet or two, as we las one or two other facts of a suggestive character: thoras Summer, the apostle of negro

freedom, threat as hat "we will correct the temper of the South, if we have to use them by laws as severe as England bassed against the Irish Catholics." Notwithstanding the terrt le and bloody I ws passed by England against the Catholics of Ireland, during the reigns of H mry VII., Edward Vi, and Elizaboth, even to that of James I, not over sixty Ir sh embraced the Protestant relig in in all that long time, so we are told by the Abbe Geoglegan, though Ireland a ntained over two millions of inhabitants. That is an illu tration of the boo fit of cruel laws. N ne but madmen or fo sever attempted to correct temper : y e nelty. Aid then, is it any of our basiness, what the temper of the South is? Under our Constitution, we cannot legisla e to 'correct temper." If we could, it would be a blessed thing to pass an act to correct the brutal temper of the radicals in Concress. The only bod temper shown anywhere in the United States is here in the North. The enty enemies to the restoration of the U ion are here.

Northern's Retreet. T. The Unite Cattolica, of Rome, of Nov 27th, contains an article earlibed "the fall of more we submit to, the more will these the First and Second Empile," from which the following is an extract:

"Since the Sircle and the Temps, of gusta cett compete with ust are addition to our extractive stock of Drugs we offer there. Linearte, Orehard Beards, Bue and Timothy GRASS SEED

Paris, speak a penny or one described the Popes, we may speak a little of the plan and proceed to execute it, by winds the Popes, we may speak a little of the plan and proceed to execute it, by winds the y shall be tradien in the dust.—The number of M Beadler, of the Wright than the Popes of the Wright than the plan and proceed to execute it, by winds the y shall be tradien in the dust.—The number of M Beadler, of the Wright than the plan and proceed to execute it, by winds the y-band of the y-ban gan; he has re rea al from Mexico from tear of the United Stat s; he has retre-ted from Rome from fear of Orsina and Massi a "

The element journal prints two colomns in the same strain, and conclude. by saying, that it's nds the acticle in print to the Emperor at Compi gue, to Gen Fieury, to M. de Malaret, and to M de Sartiges, in order that they may put it in their archives, and take it down for perusal when the proper time shall

nally settled the fact of the complete evacuation of M xico by the French in

Gen. Braxton Bragg, formerly of the Confederate Army, is on a visit to this city for the first time since the late war Gen. Bra g and Gen Sherman, who were friends and untimates in the old army, dined together yesterday. N. O. Times.

The sea raised in Georgia is pronounsed on tal to the the best Japan.

The population of Mon real, Canada Wost, is 150,000 In 1840 it was less than 40.000.

A young oun belonging in St. Louis recen ly wrote to Vir Greeley, of the New York Tribune, to use his influence in obtaining a stuat on for him. In reply, Mr. Greeley wrote: "New York is ju : enter ng upon the interesting process of starving out two hundred thousand peope whom war and irredeemable p per have driven hither. It is impossible to receive and employ more until these are gone."

There has never been a divorce granted in South Carolina.

Colorado and Nebraska are only to be admitted by the insertion of a clause in the Enabling acts that the word "white" is to be stricken from their constitutions; otherwise, enough Republican Senators will vote against the bills to defeat their passage over the President's and Butler's sharpness.

Maximilian's Proclamation.

The following is Maximilian's manifesto, of which mention has been made in our telegraphic dispatches:

Mexicans.-Events of great magnitude in connection with the welfare of your country, which were aggravated by domestic misfortunes, produced in our minds the conviction that we ought to return to you the power which you had con erred upon us; but our councils and Ministers of State convoked by us, have deemed that the we fare of Mexico still demanded our permanency in power. and we have considered it our duty to accede to their representations, at the time apprising them of our intention to call together a National Congress, on the amplest and most liberal basis, in which a l parties are to participate, and this will determine if the empire is to continue for the future, and on it being so decided, to aid in the formation of taws vitally necessary for the consolidation of the public institutions of this

To this end our Councils are now occapied in submitting to us proper measures at the same time, in order that all parties may assent to the coming to an arrangement on that basis.

In the mountime, Mexicans, relying on all of you, without exclusion of polit cal tendencies, we will do our utmost to follow up with courage and con-tancy the tisk of regeneration which you have conferred upon your compatriot,

MAXIMILIAN. Orizaba, 16th Dec. 1866.

Is this the Beginning of the End?

The St Louis Times, in speaking of the declaration of martial law in the western portion of Missouri by Gov. Fletcher, says:

Our advice to the people among whom he in ands to rendezvous his stipendiaries is very simple. It is to defend themselves. Gov. Fletcher has no more right to trample upon them to sieze their corn and pork with which to subsist his troops, than has Tom Fletcher, and if they are shot down by hin or his orders while committing no offense against the law, and there is no redress in law, they should try the effect of something which can speak with less tremor in its tones. We are literally astonished at the people of Missouri, if they will allow themselves thus to be trampled on. We have counselled peace and moderation, but we find that the usurpers of power impose. They not only line their nests with the money belon ing to the people, but after wrong-Paris, speak spealy of the down all of ling them thus, they deliberately form a from lear of Russia; he has retre ted | radio l violence and outrage, yet stand from Germany from fear of the needle unaverges and uninvestigated. Instead of panishing crime the Governor practically and efficiently enceurages it, if the e opposes to him in politics are the sufferers And now be orders out 3000 militia to right the petty grievances of one of his tools, who, fairly beaten for an office for which he stood, seeks to invalidate the action of the people by force, and impose upon them terribie pecalties for their contumacy. It is better that we have an autocratical form of government at once, than this mockery of freedom. If we have no rights, let us cease to quarrel about them. Ei-Dispatches from Minister Bigelow fiel ther let us submit to what Fletcher and his radical gang have in store for us, or teach him and them that they shall not t ample on the least of our immunities without paying the penasty. The blood of every man who is not a milksop boils with indignation at the outrages committed upon a patient people, in the name of liberty, of law, and of order. Th y make a hell and call it Utopia The only question is, how long will it or shou dit be borne?

> The Atlanta Intelligencer says not a day passes but large numbers of freedmen take their departure westward, over the State Road. We have been informed that not less than a thousand per week are thus transported on their way rejicing to the rich Mississippi bottoms. They are collected up in various sections by agents, and it is said that all sorts of inducements are offered them. A group may be seen at the car shed every day awaiting shipment.

> WHO WILL PAY THEIR DEBTS?-If the State Governments at the South are absoluted and the States are converted into Territories, governed by Congress, who will pay their present State debts? Some of them owe, as States, from forty to fifty millions; their obligations are held in Europe, and throughout the North and East in this country. If the States are abolished by Congress, the debtor disappears by the act of Congress and the creditor is left minus his State bonds. This is Sumner's wisdom; Stevens' statesmanship; Boutwell's equity

Philo. Herald. .

SATURDAY, JAN 6, 1867.

Homicide-State Laws & Freedmen. cation took place at Blue Mountain, be- | no immediate probability) we should be tween Tom and Mark, two freedmen, lutterly powerless to stem the tide of in the course of which Tom struck Mark | Radical misrule; we should be in a miwith a skillet fracturing his skull so badly that he died on Teusday morning following. Our Sheriff, S. D. McClel- our Journal will ignore politics, except lan, deputized Chap Denman, another freedman, who promptly arrested Tom and brought him to this place, under Montgomery, of all important measures deaths occurred. A second explosion guard of his posse, on Wednesday. A affecting our weal or woe, whether origpreliminary trial took place before Jus | inating from the National or State Legtices Forney and Adams, and Tom was islature. There is no political action explosions followed same day, and the committed for trial at the next Circuit Court. It was rather a novel sight to see a colored Sheriff, with his guard armed with guns, marching a prisoner into Town. They performed their duties, however, in a very efficient and orderly manner.

Snow .- To talk about snow, we do not expect to be news in this section; but some of our papers may stray to regions where there has not been quite so much of it. On Saturday morning, 29th ult. the snow commenced falling on frozen ground, continuing until evening, when it was some two or three inches deep, said to be the heaviest for 15 years. It has continued to snow every day since, more or less, the sun on-· ly having been seen for a few minutes on Thursday evening; and now, Friday morning, the ground is still covered; it is cold, cloudy and foggy, threatening more falling weather, either rain, sleet or snow. In short, the weather, like northern politics, is decidedly radical; with this difference however, the weather promises something good in the future, while radical politics promise only out more than conquerors. Soon we evil, and that continually. Farmers may be ennabled to exclaim: "The say that snow remaining so long on the ground is favorable to a good wheat crop. There is also an old saying, that for every fog in January there will be a frost in May; so look out for the young cotton to be killed, and be sure to provide for a plentiful crop of grain, vegetables and hay, which are thus far free from an unconstitutional and burthensome Yankee tax.

-"Field and Camp-Night Thoughts, 500. Loss estimate \$5"0,000. Living in Perspective-Ambition - chy and confusion exists. Fame," with many other excellent ar-

This Magazine richly merits a more extended and universal patronage, and we hope to see it receive its full share in this section. We will take pleasure in exhibiting specimen numbers to persons who may wish to subscribe .-Terms \$5 per annum.

We copy the following from the "Gadsden Times," the first number of his Consular functions exempt him. which was published on the 3rd inst.

# Salutatory.

We this day commence the publication of the Gadsden Times, in the County of Baine We have selected Gadsden as the point of publication, because we believe that at no distant day it is destined to be an important place-the most important in North East Alabama. It is near the centre of a fertile and populous county, beautifully located on a navigable river, at or near the Junetion of two great Trunk Railways quartering the continent-in the immediate vicinity of coal beds and iron ore in inexhaustible quantities, and of the first quality, with water power sufficient to turn a million of spindles; and, of agricultural resources enough to sustain a city of twenty-five thousand inhabitants. In all the elements of wealth and prosperity. Baine county is unsurpassed, if equal'ed in East or North Ala.

It will be one of the primary objects of this Journal to aid in developing the great natural resources of this section of country. It is only necessary that senbury, Henry Neil, Crase, Garth & these advantages should be known, to induce capital and immigration to flow in from all directions, not only from the United States but from Europe.

To the Manufacturer-the Minerthe Merchant-the Mechanic-the Farmer in search of a fertile soil, rich mines, an industrious, moral and religious society, cheap lands, railroad and steamboat facilities, a healthy climate. mineral springs, beautiful and romantic scenery, we say come to Gadsden and explore the new, rich and fertile County of Baine.

The inhabitants of the Southern States can now only look to building up a material prosperity. From the United States Congress they can hope for noth.

On Friday night, 28th ult. an alter- mitted to their seats (of which there is so far as to keep our readers advised of all the late news from Washington and Colliery, near Ramsley, show that 318 we can advise our fellow citizens to take search was suspended. Another explothat will benefit their condition. The sion had occurred near New Castle, future is dark and lowering. We can ee the danger, but know not how to a- for the relief of the sufferers. vert it; we can point out the disease, but not the remedy; show the poison, ported to be sub-iding, and no more arbut not the antidote. We shall keep ful march. Through our columns too, Gen. Prim. our readers will be the first to learn

# BY TELEGRAPH,

morning.

polluted fingers tarnish it." Toil on.

hope on, struggle on with manly forti-

# NOON DISPATCHES.

New York, Dec. 28 .- Noon -- Gold

The fire at Elmira, on Sunday, proved quite disastrous It caught in a drug store, on Lake street. Soon after the Scorr's Monthly Magazine -We discovery some chemicals exploded tearhave received the January number of ing the building and the adjoining ones this truly valuable and interesting southon the other side of the street, setting ern Magazine, published at Atlanta, fire to Anthon's Hotel and Tumer Hall; Ga. This number centains a splendid the fire raged over six hours, consuming steel plate engraving of Gen. R. E. all the buildings of Lake street, from Lee; & among the contents may be found Water to Carroll. Total insurance \$27,

-The Doom of Rosalie-My Baby in An arrival from Porto Cabello conthe Skies-The Tropes of the Bible- firms previous advices received by us of Arcadia-The Secret Marriage; or the a revolution at Barcelona and Guaraga, Sin and Expiation of Helen Gray-On Venezuela, and a state of general anar-

Reminisences of Vienna-The Mission A Dublin letter to the World says of the Waters-Living and Posthumous there are sixteen war vessels near Queenstown, and that many of the loyal

Stevens was believed to be in South

Washington, Dec. 28.-The President has revoked the Exequater of Gerhard Junsson. Consul of Oldenburg at New York, for refusing to appear be-

# MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES!

Washington, Dec. 28 -The dispatches at military headquarters confirm the Fort Phil Kearney massacre .-Col H. Blanington, commanding Fort Phil Kearney, says that Indians numbering 3,000, attacked the soldiers near the fort, killing the entire party, and mutilating their bodies horribly. Col-Letterman, Capt. Brown, Lieut. Frummond and the ninety-one men, were Washington correspondent of the Macon mostly new recruits.

Gen. Francis P. Blair succeeds Gen. Cnetis as Pacific Railroad Commission-

Milwaukie, Dec. 28.-The Eagle Iron Works and shops adjoining the Milwankie and Prairie de Chien Rail morning Less \$50,000; insurance means of livelihood, as they cannot be-\$25,000

rensburg, Missouri, on Christmas Eve, miserable huts, paupers and destitute, destroyed 22 business houses and three and would perish if not supported by dwellings. The estimated loss is \$200, the United States, and are dying of disis small. The principal lesses are Pur- willing to go, to reach New York, Penn-Jos. Lopline, H. Gelkerson, Wm. Ro- climate of New England.

Marshall, and McLean & Kilpatrick. New York, Dec. 28 .- Additional particulars of the great snow storm at TO ADMINISTRATORS, ENEC-Evedena and its violence, has been re-

son, every avenue to the city being where they have become insufficient. blocked by snow. Four passenger cars were blown from the track, but without the above call, will certainly be waited serious damage on the Western roads.

No trains have arrived here from after. that direction this afternoon.

# NOON DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Cotton firm at 334 to 343.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 28.-John W ing. Even if acknowledged as States, Perkins, aged 65, pardoned recently for our Senators and Representatives ad- speculations, cut his wife's throat, killing her instantly, and then cut his own His recovery is doubtful Cause generally ascribed to his late troubles.

New York, Dec. 29 .- Gold 1334. The steam-hip Pasmonia had arrived nority powerless for good-hopeless po- at Southampton with yellow fever on litically for the future. Consequently, board from the West Indies. She had ninety-two cases and twenty-one deaths

> The details of the explosion at Oaks caused 28 more deaths, most of the lat ter being mining engineers and foremen of neighboring collieries. Two more Staffordshire, 74 lives being lost. The Queen subscribed two hundred pounds

The Fenian alarm in Ireland is re rests are being made.

It is stated that the revolutionary our readers advised fully of the progress programations in print have been seized of that fearful storm that threatens to in Faubourg, St. Donnis Parish inciting prostrate and overwhelm us in its fear- a revolution in Spain under the lead of

The Invalid Presse takes exceptions to the comparison made by La France (should such be the case) that the flood between the andia insurrection and the is subsiding-that the dove with the Polish revolution, saying that the Cauolive branch appears above the face of dia affair was brought about by a violathe troubled waters. Until that happy tion of the treaty of agreement on the

day we can only say, be of good cheer. part of Turkey. A Constantino le telegram states A rich and genial soil is beneath our that a French squadron has been put at feet, beautiful and salubrious skies a the service of Turkey to render the bove us, warm and generous hearts a- blockade of Candia more effective. NEW YORK, Dec. 23 - Gold opened

round us; our enemies cannot take these at 33 blessings from us no more than they can Marshall Bazaine telegraphed to Na

pluck the sun from Heaven, or with poleon on the 23d inst., as follows: "Maximillian is still in Mexico and to his future movements. The evacuatude and heroic perseverance. We are tion of Mexico, required to be completed passing through the fiery ordeal of adby March, is unjust .- Transports should versity, but in the end we may come arrive without delay."

The Vienna Presse says:

"A rupture of relations between Turnight hath passed, joy cometh with the key and Greece is inevitable: Great agitation exists on - Islands and considerable disturbance in Cepica onia. Bulgaria is moving towards a revolution to sever from Turkey, and M. Abramoviah and M. Domittaki are mentioned as candidates for the new Balgarian hrone. The East Indian Government has opened a loan of six bundred thousand pounds sterling for the relief of the Orissa famine.

The French expedition penetrated as far as Kang i hun without resistance on the 15th day of November.'

Three hundred houses were destroyed by fire in Hong Kong on the 35th October. The civil war in Jayan was suppressed on the 16th.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 1 -- A fire in Richmond, Indiana, involved the loss of one hundred and tifty thousand dollars. The railroad depot, telegraph office and a large quantity of wheat and land were destroyed.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- The Arkansas committee arrived late this afternoon-too late for action

"OUR PLATFORM." -- The Nashville inhabitants are fleeing to the garrisons Gazette puts the following at the head for safety against threatened Fenian ris- of its columns as its platform. We think the whole South might well adopt it:

Let the Southern people be sure to produce, as they easily can, an abundant supply of provisions, manufacture their own timber and iron into all the implements they need, spin and weave all the cotton they consume, and let only the fore the Supreme Court on the plea that surplus of the staple, if any, pass over to Lowell and Manchester, to be paid for in each Let them do whatever may be necessity to secure a free Republican State Government, and steadily refuse by any debasing compliances, to pur chase the privilege of enjoying their Constitutional rights in the Foderai Union So employed, let them maduily meet whatever destiny may be in store for them, seeme at least in the possession of their own self-respect.

SCATTERING THE PREEDMEN --- A

Telegraph writes: Through the medium of the e-lored pastors of the churches, the superintendant of the Freedmen's Bureau has given notice to the overcrowded negro p pulation huddled about the suburban see tions of the dist let, (said to exceed 10, Road restaurant, and part of Johnsons (00 i) who are moable to find employment & Co's lumber yard, were burned this that they must seek elsewhere for a means of livelihood, as they cannot less mand, the laws provide for the collection ger be provided for at. Government exthereof with a fee of twenty cents, and the St. Louis, Dec 28-A fire at Warpense. They are crowded together in cents per each mile traveled in souther consource. With a penalty of ten per continued 000. The insurance is not known, but case. Transportation is offered to all ington & Soan Hyatt, Alen & Co., sylvania, the West and the genial (2)

# Notice

UTORS & GUARDIANS OF

The storm was very violent at Hud- tlement; and also renew their Bonds and northeast of north west qr. section 24,

Those failing to respond promptly to upon by the Sheriff immediately there-A. WOODS, Judge of Dec. 22, 1866.

# NEW STORE. R. B. KYLE

H AS again established himself in business Next Door to Kyle Wynne & Co's Old Stand, and will keep constantly on hand a complete assertment of Goods, suited to the wants of the people, embracing-

DRY GOODS.

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O. P. HILL is on hand, and ready to erve his old friends. Dont fail to call at the

## NEW STORE.

Sign of the

Genuine Red Flag. Gadsden Jan'v 4th 1867.

L. T. Barrett, GADSDEN ALABAMA, DEALER IN

# DRY GOODS.

# GROCERIES.

WOULD respectfully inform his old customers and friends that he has recently removed his extensive stock of Dry Goods, Groceries &c., to the MILLIGAN & DAVIS has not come to any decision with respect | Corner, opposite Hollingsworth & Moragne's where he is still offering the same great inducements to his customers.

He will keep constantly on hand every arficie that the trade may demand.

He also has the ready each at all times to pay for Cotton, Corn, Wheat, or any kind of Produce that the Planter may offer to the

His accomplished Salesman, Buste Mc-GLATHERY, will be pleased at all times to show his customers through his stock and give such bargains as will induce them to call again.

## aadyddy moted J. T. BARRETT, Proprietor.

Is now opened to the travelling public. Gadsden-Jan'y 4th, 1867.

# !! 42. DE. E3.4 22 @`!! Dry Goods, Grocery,

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# (Sign of the Red & White Flag)

GADSDEN ALABAMA. EEPS constantly on hand, and offers for sale, a well selected stock of Dry Goods. Groceries, Hats, Boots & Shoes, Tin and Queens Ware, and a variety of articles usually kept in Socies (where they do not keep anything else!) Ail of which he will sell as cheap as the cheapest!! If not a little charge-

er! Give him a call and you will believe R. H HART. N. B. All kinds of Country Produce bought at the highest market price. Also all kinds of Fur. from the size of a Mink skin

to an Elephant hide. Liberal advances mode R. H. H. Gadsden Ala, Jan'y 4th 1867.

# 0. P. Hill

Das his Books and Accounts at R. B. Kyle's All persons indebted to him will please forward and settle by cash or note. Gadsden Ala: 1867.

# Special Notice.

ALL persons indebted to me are requested to call and settle with J. H. Francis, Sr., at my old counting room. If the accounts are not settled by the 15th of January they will be left in the hands of an officer for collection

HU FRANCIS.

Jacksonville, Jan. 5, '67.

Office of the Collector of Internal Rev. ad bis, state of Ala. Jacksonville, Dec 28, 66. To the Citizens of Calhoun County. HE annual tax assessed against you has been transmitted to me by the Assessor been transmitted to me by the Assessor the District, in his annual list of 1865. The same not having been paid within the time required by law and by publication, de-mand is hereby made upon you for the said tax. If not paid within tendays are runs re-

litional upon the amount of taxes. Hereafter cash will be required on Congre before permits are granted.

28 Revenue stamps for sale at my Office H. F. VERNON. Dep. Col. Int. Rev.

on Othice Row.

# Register's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of a Decree centered by the Hon. Chancery Court, held Jacksonville, Calhoan County, Alabama, for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Division, at the July Term, 1866, in favor of Mary E. Rowland Adv. &c. and against Henceived. The storm raged with great fury at Harlem, where a row of 6 houses on Alexander avenue were also unroofed, an umber of houses on Willis avenue were also unroofed and one blown down. Loss \$20,000.

Mary E. Rowland Adx. &c. and against Henry and Guardians, are hereby notified to be & door of Calhoun county, Alabama, within the usual hours of sale, for each, to the highest blown. Loss \$20,000.

Mary E. Rowland Adx. &c. and against Henry Gaines, I will, as Register of said court, proceed to sell, before the court house door of Calhoun county, Alabama, within the usual hours of sale, for each, to the highest blown. It is and northeast of north half of north east, and northeast of north west of section 24. township 13, range 6; also, south east of south west qr. section 13, township 13, range 6; also south west of south east qr. section 13, township 13, range 6—to satisfy said decree rendered by said Chancery court.

WM. M. HAMES,

Register & Master. Jan. 5, 1867-\$12 00.

NOTICE.

JURY Tickets and County Claims regis-tefed previous to 1st January, 1863, will be paid upon presentation to the undersigned. L. W. CANNON, Co. Tr.

Jan. 2, 1867.

# Sheriff Sale

BY virtue of one fi fa issued from the cirdirected, I will expose to sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. on Monday the 4th day of February, 1867, the following described Lands, lying in Calhoun county, known and designated as follows: to-wit:

West half of the south west fourth of section 15, township 15, rangi 6—east half of south east fourth, and the north east fourth of section 21, township 15 carrier properties. ship 15, range 6—also 30 acres, more or less, off the north west corner of section 22, bounded by Clear creek on the east, and the south east fourth of the north east fourth section 21 township 15, range 6, and ten and three quar ter acres in section 22, on the west bank of lear creek, and the north east fourth of section 26, township 15, Range 6, levied upon as the property of A Downing to satisfy one fitain my hands in favor of Cassander Sturhigh my hands in layor of Cassander Stur-key. Adm. of Daniel Sturkey, dec'd and a gainst A Downing, Larkin Coker and L. s. Downing—Dec. 22, 1866—\$15 00. S. D. McCLELEN, Shff. C. C.

Also at the same time and place, By virtue of one fi fa, issued from the cir-quit court of Calboun county, and to me directed, I will sell before the court house door, in the Tewn of Jacksonville, Ala, for cash, all the interest Cavid Moore has in the following Lands, situated in Calhoun county Ala known and designated as follows, to-wit: sast pair of north west fourth and the north west tourin of north east fourth, section 36, township 12, range 7, east in the Coosa Land District devied upon as the property of Da-vid Moore, to satisfy one if fa in favor of R. Broits, Administrator, &c. and against Da-

S. D. McCLELEN, Shff, C. C. Dec. 30, 1866-\$12 00.

Also, at the same time and place, Y) Y virtue of one fi ta. issued from the cirme directed, I will offer for sale to the highst bilder for eash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. all the interest that Martha Coker. Joseph Cothe interest that Martin Coker, Joseph Coker and William Coker has in and to the following block of Land. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 11, section 16. Township 15, range 11 cast, containing 320 acres—levied upon as the property of Martia Caker, Joseph Co-ker and William Coker, to satisfy said fi fa.

is favor of Johason Mitchell & co. S. D. McCLELEN, Suff. C. C. Dec 20, 1866-\$12 00.

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In consequence of the great stagnation of trade in the Manufacturing districts of France Jewelry, originally intended for the European market, has been sent off for sale in this country, and must be sold at any sacrifice Under these circumstances the "WATCH & GOLD JEWELRY CO." have resolved upon

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ALL of which are offered for sale on the most reasonable terms.

He respectfully solicits a call and examination of his Goods, from his friends acquaintances, and the public generally, with the assurance that they can and will be pleased and suited in quantity, quality and price. Jacksonville, Nov. 3, 1866.

THE exercises of the Schoo under the control of the under signed, will be resumed Jan, 8th, 1867. School Notice.

No change in terms-clever industrious boys gladly received. Tuition due on the last day of the term.
Dec. 16.

D. F. SMITH.

PHOTOGRAPHS. AMBROTYPES. &c. E. GOODE, Artist.

(Formerly of Ashville, Als.) Rooms first door north of E. L. Wood ard's Store. June 16, 1866

Judge J. W. Lapsley, of Selma, is the Cahaba Coal Company. The Springmature plans relative to the construction of a ratification of the road running south from Washington, D. C., through Lyochburg, Va., and Knoxville, Tenn. Dalton, Ga., and the Alabama and Tennessee Rivers Railroad, the present Northern terminus of which is near

with them all their peculiar ideas relative to social, religious and civil affairs

States.

From the London Telegraph, November 30.] It is not impossible that the acquisition of this extensive Mexican territory may produce indirectly a favorable inluence on the settlement of the internal dissessions which now distracts the American people. Large numbers of Southerners may well be tempted to transport their household goods into adjacent lands, offering abundand reources, and free from never-ending interference and irritating persecution to which they are now exposed. In this may a fresh field may be open for their aterprise and labor, where they will be separate from all contact with the freedmen, and will be able to organize new ommunities in accordance with their ocratic than those of the Northerners, A diversion, too, may be effected by is revived. which the mind of the people in the lederal States will be turned, partially at least towards other subjects than those by which their passions are now influned, If the people both North and rivalry of some new pursuit, such as hat of settling the immense wilderness ing by its agricultural and mineral ments may take root, and replace the offitter hate of one party and the sultensubmission of the other. In any a-peet of the case we must hall this extension of the Union over regions that would oherwise remain desert for generations, es a positive good for mankind, and

mercial says, in reference to the proposito a territorial condicion by act of Congress. We regard it as so improbable that we do not think it worth while to discuss the question of the power to do

sort, and possibly a bill to that end will e presented and debated, but the maority of the Republicans, in and out of Congress, will hear of no such measure with any patience. It would require another revolt on the part of the Southern people to convince them of such a

Essy Work -"Come till America, at!" writes a son of the Emerald Isle to his friend in Ireland; "tis a fine country to get a living in. All ye have to is to get a three-cornered box and fill it with bricks, and carry it till the top Wall street, and here is a chance for an of a four-story building, and the man at the top does all the work.

A Canadian paper thus snubs the government of the United States for its nterce sion in behalf of the Fenian

the very head of the list stands Mr. Jefferson Davis. By the united voice grace to the country which keeps him e called "eminently humane;" that the hardships, the palpable cruelties which were associated with his imprisonment until within a very late period, were such as to give him the right to preach clemency to another country?

# Signs of the Times.

26th ult., we clip the following sprighty resume:

The world is moving on to democracy; the divine right of kings has passed way forever, and the people are the des- $\mathbf{F}^{\mathrm{Ots}}$  It is no longer the people who obey, and please the ruler, as in days gone by, but it is the ruler who must obey and the dynasty, and the "most sweet voices" of the populace are the oracles by which he world solves the questions which were erst carried before other tribunals. Mutterings, low but deep, in England, oretell the overthrow of monarchy there.

doath released his soul from his frail body. He had fully set his honse in order, having bright and clear evidence of his acceptance with God. It may be truly said he was a faithful soldier, a dutiful son, a kind brother, esteemed by all who knew him, and distiked by none. Cease to grieve fond parents, your loss is his eternal gain—Farewell, dear William—peace be to thy dust.

A FRIEND.

The once adored and respected Queen juage of the Springfield, Massachusetts, as the s- is no longer safe when she drives through gent of Mr. Bridgman, Treasurer of the street of her own capital where oaths and imprecations are hurled against the the Canada Constant of the Canada Says he came North to Crown. The dynasty of the Georges is worn out, the people want a change, mature plans relative that a connecting and fancy that with it all the poverty, crime and suffering will vanish, and perpetual peace and plenty inaugurate a golden age. The volcanic lava is bursting to the surface to destroy-to fectilize-who can tell?

Louis Napoleon, sick and languid, yet strives to conceal it, and shows himself to his people day after day, to keep down that undercurrent of emeute that is struggling to burst its bonds. The Empress, too, plays her part, and the little Prince his, to please their refractory Frenchmen, and the drama goes on until some day the curtain will fall, and the mimes leave the stage to different actors. And the "beaux seigneurs" will not be the managers.

Germany grins a ghastly smile at the furn matters have taken in allying her with Russia, but the world looks on, & doubts very much whether she is sincere in her profession.

The Papal jurisdiction in Italy is among the things of the past, and the keys of St. Peter move heavily in the rusty and "effete" lock. Temporal and spiritual power are passing away from the hands of the good old man. The prophecy has been fulfilled, and the stone he sought to roll from his people's neck has fallen and crushed him.

Europe, throughout its length and breadth, is convulsed by revolutions, or the expectation of them. The people are listening, watching, waiting to make their dead!y spring and seize the reins from hands too weak to govern.

We look at all the "bouleversement" en philosophe, for we have traced this eternal madness for change from the early days of Patriarchal rule. It is not a better government than the needs of the age require; it is a different one

The madness and fanaticism of a popular cutburst, and the tyrrany of an absolute despotism-wherein do they differ? Merely in the volume of sound. Wherever an undue proportion of nowown theories, which are much less Dem- er lies, be it in the many or the few she old fable of the wolf and the lamb

Down in our little corner we are drinking muddy waters-very muddy indeed-and the wolf stands above us snarling and showing his teeth. He wants to devour us, and to find a pretext Such, can at once be animated by the for his meal. And what in heaven's name could king or kaiser do more?

"He who endures conquers." If has thrown open to them, and benfit- that be true, what a diadem will crown us some day; but, like the "To triumand agricultural wealth, kindlier senti- | phe" of Shelley, we will not have pansies in the wreath, "for they mean mem-

> OVERTHROW OF THE STATE GOVERN-MENT—Sumner Defeated .- The following paragraph occurs in the Washington letter of the Baltimore Gazette:

> I feel authorized to-day to give your readers some news of a very cheering character. The extreme measures of Mr. Sumner, having in view the overthrow of the State Governments of the ten unrepresented States, and the other revolutionary schemes of ignoring their existence by act of Congress, in the matter of the Constitutional Amendment, have both failed to receive such support as to justify even their presentation to the action of a cancus of either House, much less of a joint caucus

"Hermes" the Washington correspondent of the Charleston Mercury,

The opinion gains ground that Wade, Foster & Co , are touring it in the South for a purpose beyond that of a Christmas frolic If the gritty and cantankerous Wade return with the report that he has been mistaken in the feeling of the South, a fine opening will be made for widening the doors of Congress, 'Reconstruction" is called for urgently in

SENATOR PARSONS .- We are pleased to see in our city, says the Montgome ry Mail of the 26th, Senator Parsons, who is just from Washington and on his way home. Gov. Parsons asks the people of Alabama to stand firmly by the President, and repeats the language of his disparch to Gov Patton It is gratifying to meet at least one man who is indisposed to acknowledge, directly or indirectly, that Alabama is out of the Union, and we hope that hie words of encouragement will confirm the purpose of our people to stand by the Union and the Constitution.

Somebody says the way to judge of a woman's character at first sight, is to examine the color of her petticoat -

[Boston Post.] If snowy white, an angel; if striped. 'angels and ministers of grace defend

us!"-[N. O. Picayune]
Amen.-[Adv. & Register.

DIED—On the 25th Dec. 1866, at his father's residence in this county, William Y. Bowers, in the 23d year of his age, after a protracted illness, of chronic diarrho and consumption, which was contracted while in the Virginia army. He was one of the noble young men that belonged to the 10th Ahr. Reg't and there discharged bis whole daty so far as his feeble health permitted, until the surrender, he then with a sad heart and with feeble and faltering steps, started for his nafeeble and faltering steps, started for his mative home. Disease still preyed on him until doath released his soul from his frail body.

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The same paper adds: "The Julge and Mr Breed have also been maturing plans relative to formation of a company Northern capitalists to work the mines and manufacture iron in Shelby county, Alabama. The abundance of ore and its excellent quality in that section, render it an inviting field for men of enterprise who have money to invest Mr. Edward Kimball, of Bosion, who has spent some months in the iron regions is here, with a good report of the country. It is stated by Mr. K. and the Judge, that there need be no fear of political hindrances, as the people of Alabama are strongly in favor of the advent of a large number of citizens of the Northern States, who shall bring

The "New Territory" for the United

not less accept ble to us than the Americans them elves. In a late number, the Cine, cotti Comtion to territorialize the South: 'It is not at all probable, in the first place, that the Southern States will be reduced

"There will be some bluster of that

How has the American government acted toward political offenders? At of all parties in the United States, not o say unything of the opinion of outside nations, Mr Davis' continued im-Fisonment in Fortress Monroe is a discareerated. Does Mr. Seward think hat the way in which this man has been reated by the government deserves to

From the New Orleans Times of the

lease the people. Le Roi est mont vive le Roi!" We have only changed

SATURDAY, JAN 5, 1867.

Homicide-State Laws & Freedmen. On Friday night, 28th ult. an altercation took place at Blue Mountain, between Tom and Mark, two freedmen, in the course of which Tom struck Mark with a skillet fracturing his skull so badly that he died on Tensday morning following. Our Sheriff, S. D. McClellan, deputized Chap Denman, another freedman, who promptly arrested Tom and brought him to this place, under guard of his posse, on Wednesday. A preliminary trial took place before Jus tices Forney and Adams, and Tom was committed for trial at the next Circuit | we can advise our fellow citizens to take search was suspended. Another explo-Court. It was rather a novel sight to see a colored Sheriff, with his guard armed with guns, marching a prisoner into Town. They performed their duties, however, in a very efficient and orderly manner.

Snow .- To talk about snow, we do not expect to be news in this section; but some of our papers may stray to regions where there has not been quite so much of it. On Saturday morning, 29th ult. the snow commenced falling on frozen ground, continuing until evening, when it was some two or three inches deep, said to be the heaviest for 15 years. It has continued to snow every day since, more or less, the sun only having been seen for a few minutes on Thursday evening; and now, Friday morning, the ground is still covered; it is cold, cloudy and foggy, threatening more falling weather, either rain, sleet or snow. In short, the weather, like northern politics, is decidedly radical; with this difference however, the weather promises something good in the future, while radical politics promise only out more than conquerors. Soon we evil, and that continually. Farmers may be ennabled to exclaim: "The say that snow remaining so long on the ground is favorable to a good wheat crop. There is also an old saying, that for every fog in January there will be a frost in May; so look out for the young cotton to be killed, and he sure to provide for a plentiful crop of grain, vegetables and hay, which are thus far free from an unconstitutional and burthensome Yankee tax.

have received the January number of ing the building and the adjoining ones this truly valuable and interesting south- to pieces, carrying flames to buildings ern Magazine, published at Atlanta, fire to Anthon's Hotel and Tumer Hall; Ga. This number centains a splendid the fire raged over six hours, consuming steel plate engraving of Gen. R. E. all the buildings of Lake street, from Lee; & among the contents may be found Water to Carroll. Total insurance \$27, -"Field and Camp-Night Thoughts | 500. Loss estimate \$5"0,000. -The Doom of Rosalie-My Baby in the Skies-The Tropes of the Bible-Arcadia-The Secret Marriage; or the a revolution at Barcelona and Guaraga, Sin and Expiation of Helen Gray-On Living in Perspective-Ambition -Reminisences of Vienna-The Mission t the Waters-Living and Posthumous Fame," with many other excellent ar-

This Magazine richly merits a more extended and universal patronage, and we hope to see it receive its full share in this section. We will take pleasure in exhibiting specimen numbers to persons who may wish to subscribe .-Terms \$5 per annum.

We copy the following from the "Gadsden Times," the first number of his Consular functions exempt him. which was published on the 3rd inst. Salutatory.

We this day commence the publication of the Gadsden Times, in the County of Baine We have selected Gadsden as the point of publication, because we believe that at no distant day it is bering 3,900, attacked the soldiers near destined to be an important place—the most important in North East Alabama. It is near the centre of a fertile and populous county, beautifully located on a navigable river, at or near the Junetion of two great Trank Railways quartering the continent-in the immediate er. vicinity of coal beds and iron ore in inexhaustible quantities, and of the first quality, with water power sufficient to turn a million of spindles; and, of agricultural resources enough to sustain a city of twenty-five thousand inhabitants. In all the elements of wealth and prosperity. Baine county is unsurpassed, if equal'ed in East or North Ala.

It will be one of the primary objects of this Journal to aid in developing the great natural resources of this section of country. It is only necessary that senburg. Henry Neil, Crase, Garth & these advantages should be known, to Marshall, and McLean & Kilpatrick. induce capital and immigration to flow in from all directions, not only from the United States but from Europe.

To the Manufacturer-the Minerthe Merchant-the Mechanic-the Farmer, in search of a fertile soil, rich mines, an industrious, moral and religious society, cheap lands, railroad and steamboat facilities, a healthy climate, mineral springs, beautiful and romantic scenery, we say come to Gadsden and explore the new, rich and fertile County of Baine.

The inhabitants of the Southern States can now only look to building up a material prosperity. From the United States Congress they can hope for noth. our Senators and Representatives ad-

mitted to their seats (of which there is no immediate probability) we should be utterly powerless to stem the tide of Radical misrule; we should be in a miour Journal will ignore polities, except so far as to keep our readers advised of affecting our weal or woe, whether originating from the National or State Legthat will benefit their condition. The future is dark and lowering. We can ee the danger, but know not how to a tor the relief of the sufferers. vert it; we can point out the disease, but not the remedy; show the poison, ported to be subsiding, and no more arbut not the antidote. We shall keep rests are being made. our readers advised fully of the progress ful march. Through our columns too, Gen. Prim. our readers will be the first to learn the troubled waters. Until that happy tion of the treaty of agreement on the day we can only say, be of good cheer. part of Turkey. bove us, warm and generous hearts a- blockade of Candia more effective. round us; our enemies cannot take these blessings from us no more than they can; pluck the sun from Heaven, or with poleon on the 23d inst., as follows: polluted fingers tarnish it." Toil on, hope on, struggle on with manly fortitude and heroic perseverance. We are passing through the fiery ordeal of adversity, but in the end we may come

# BY TELEGRAPH,

NOON DISPATCHES.

New York, Dec. 28,-Noon-Gold

The fire at Elmira, on Sunday, proved quite disastrous It caught in a drug store, on Lake street. Soon after the Scott's Monthly Magazine -We discovery some chemicals exploded tearon the other side of the street, setting

> An arrival from Porto Cabello confirms previous advices received by us of Venezuela, and a state of general anar-. chy and confusion exists.

> iara ara sixtaan war vossals naar Queenstown, and that many of the loyal inhabitants are floring to the garrisons

Stevens was believed to be in South

Washington, Dec. 28.-The President has revoked the Exequater of Ger- own timber and iron into all the implefore the Supreme Court on the plea that

# MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES!

Washington, Dec. 28 -The dispatches at military headquarters confirm the Fort Phil Kearney massacre .-Col H. Blanington, commanding Fort Phil Kearney, says that Indians numthe fort, killing the entire party, and mutilating their bodies horribly. Col-Letterman, Capt. Brown, Lieut Brummond and the ninety-one men, were Washington correspondent or the Macon mostly new recruits.

Gen. Francis P Blair succeeds Gen. Critis as Pacific Railroad Commission-

destroyed 22 business houses and three and would perish if not supported by Jos. Lopline, H. Gelkerson, Wm. Ro- elimate of New England.

New York, Dec. 28 .- Additional particulars of the great snow storm at TO ADMINISTRATORS, EXEC-Evedena and its violence, has been re-

son, every avenue to the city being where they have become insufficient. blocked by snow. Four passenger cars were blown from the track, but without the above call, will certainly be waited serious damage on the Western roads.

No trains have arrived here from after. that direction this afternoon,

# NOON DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Cotton firm at 33½ to 34½.

Louisville, Dec. 28.-John W. ing. Even if acknowledged as States, Perkins, aged 65, pardoned recently for speculations, cut his wife's throat killing her instantly, and then cut his own His recovery is doubtful Cause generally ascribed to his late troubles.

New York, Dec. 29 .- Gold 1331. The steamship Pasmonia had arrived nority powerless for good—hopeless po-litically for the future. Consequently, hoard from the West Indies. She had on her passage.

The details of the explosion at Oaks all the late news from Washington and Colliery, near Ramsley, show that 318 Montgomery, of all important measures deaths occurred. A second explosion caused 28 more deaths, most of the lat ter being mining engineers and foremen of neighboring collieries. Two more islature. There is no political action explosions followed same day, and the sion had occurred near New Castle, Staffordshire, 74 lives being lost. The Queen subscribed two hundred pounds

The Fenian alarm in Ireland is re-

proclamations in print have been seized of that fearful storm that threatens to in Faubourg, St. Dennis Parish inciting prostrate and overwhelm us in its fear- a revolution in Spain under the lead of

The Invalid Presse takes exceptions to the comparison made by La France (should such be the case) that the flood between the Candia insurrection and the is subsiding-that the dove with the Polish revolution, saying that the Canolive branch appears above the face of dia affair was brought about by a viola-

A Constantinople telegram states A rich and genial soil is beneath our that a French squadron has been put at feet, beautiful and salubrious skies a the service of Turkey to render the

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 -- Gold opened

Marshall Bazaine telegraphed to Na "Maximillian is still in Mexico and

has not come to any decision with respect to his future movements. The evacuation of Mexico, required to be completed by March, is unjust .-- Transports should arrive without delay." The Vienna Presse says:

"A rupture of relations between Turnight bath passed, joy cometh with the key and Greece is inevitable: Great agitation exists on - Islands and considerable disturbance in Cepha onia. Bulgaria is moving towards a revolution to sever from Turkey, and M. Abramoviah and M. Domittaki are mentioned as candidates for the new Balgarian throno. The East Indian Government has opened a loan of six bundred thousand pounds sterling for the relief of the Orissa famine.

> The French expedition penetrated as far as Kang Chan without resistance on the 15th day of November."

> Three hundred houses were destroyed by fire in Hong Kong on the 30th October. The civil war in Japan was suppressed on the 16th.

Indianapolis, Jan. 1 - A fire in Richmond, Indiana, involved the loss of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The railroad depot, telegraph office and a large quantity of wheat and lard were destroyed.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- The Arkan-A Dublin letter to the World says sas committee arrived late this afternoon-too late for action

"OUR PLATFORM."--The Nashville Gazette puts the following at the head for safety against threatened Fenian ris- of its columns as its platform. We think the whole South might well adopt it:

Let the Southern people be sure to produce, as they easily can, an abundant supply of provisions, manufacture their hard Junsson. Consul of Oldenburg at ments they need, spin and weave all the New York, for refusing to appear be- cotton they consume, and let only the surplus of the staple, if any, pass over to Lowell and Manchester, to be paid tor in each Let them do whatever may be nece-savy to secure a free Republican State Government, and steadily refuse. by any debasing compliances, to par chase the privilege of enjoying their Constitutional rights in the Federal Un-So employed, let them madully meet whatever destiny may be in store for them, secure at least in the possession of their own self-respect.

SCATTERING THE FREEDMEN --- A

Telegraph writes: Through the medium of the colored pastors of the churches, the superintendant of the Freedmen's Buseau has give Milwaukie. Dec. 28.-The Eagle on notice to the overcrowded negro p p-Iron Works and shops adjoining the ulation huddled about the suburban see Milwaukie and Prairie de Chien Rail tions of the dist iet, (said to exceed 10, Road restaurant, and part of Johnsons (001) who are unable to find employment & Co's lumber yard, were burned this that they went seek elsewhere for a morning Less \$50,000; insurance means of livelihood, as they cannot longer be provided for at Government ex-St. Louis, Dec 28-A fire at War- pense. They are crowded together in rensburg, Missouri, on Christmas Eve, miserable huts, purpers and destitute, dwellings. The estimated loss is \$200, the United States, and are dying of dis-000. The insurance is not known, but case. Transportation is offered to all is small. The principal lesses are Pur- willing to go, to reach New York, Pennington & Sloan Hyatt, Allen & Co., sylvania, the West and the genial (?)

# Notice

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The storm was very violent at Hud-tlement; and also renew their Bonds

Those failing to respond promptly to upon by the Sheriff immediately there-A. WOODS, Judge of Dec. 22, 1866.

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R. II. II. Galsdon Ala, Jan'y 4th 1867.

# O. P. HILL

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# Special Notice.

ALL persons indebted to me are requested to call and settle with J. II. Francis, Sr., at my old counting room. If the accounts are not settled by the 15th of January they will be left in the hands of an officer for collection HU FRANCIS

Office of the Collector of Internal Rev.

Jacksonville, Jan. 5, '67.

of Dis. state of Ala. Jacksonville, Dec 28, 66 To the Citizens of Calhoun County. THE annual tax assessed against you has

heen transmitted to me by the Assessor of the District, in his annual list of 1865. The same not having been paid within the time required by bow and by publication, demand is hereby made upon you for the said tax. If not paid within ten days after this armand, the laws provide for the collection thereof with a fee of twenty cents, and then cents per cach mile traveled in sending the notice, with a penalty of ten per centure additional upon the amount of taxes.

Hereafter cash will be required on Cover hefore permits are granted.

\$\tilde{\pi}\text{\text{Revenue stamps for sale at my Office}}\$

H. F. VERNON, Dep. Col. Int. Rev. on Office Row.

# Register's Sale.

NDER and by virtue of a Decree rendered by the How Change ed by the Hou. Chancery Court, held Jacksonville, Calhoun County, Alabama, for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Division, at the July Term, 1866, in favor of Mary E. Rowland Adx. &c. and against Hen-Evedena and its violence, has been received. The storm raged with great fury at Harlem, where a row of 6 houses on Alexander avenue were also unroofed, a number of houses on Willis avenue were also unroofed and one blown down. Loss \$20,000.

Mary E. Rowland Adx. & and against Henry at Harlem, where a row of 6 houses on Alexander avenue were also unroofed and one blown day of January, 1867, and file their day of January, 1867, and file their accounts for annual, partial or final set Land, to-wit. The north half of north east, and northeast of north west or section 24. and northeast of north west qr. section 24 township 13, range 6; also, south east of south west qr. section 13, township 13, range 6; also south west of south east qr. section 13, township 13, range 6—to satisfy said decree rendered by said Chancery court.

W. M. HAMES,

Register & Master. Jan. 5, 1867-\$12 00.

NOTICE.

JURY Tickets and County Claims regis-tefed previous to 1st January, 1863, will be paid upon presentation to the undersigned.

L. W. CANNON, Co. Tr.

Jan. 2, 1867.

## Sheriff Sale

BY virtue of one fi fa issued from the circuit ocurt of Calhoun county and to me directed, I will expose to sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. on Monday the 4th day of February, 1867, the following described Lands, lying in Calhoun county, known and designated as follows: to-wit: West half of the south west fourth of sec-

tion 15, township 15, rangi 6-east half of south east fourth, and the north east fourth of the north east fearth of section 21, township 15, range 6-also 30 acres, more or less, off the north west corner of section 22, bounded by Clear creek on the east, and the south east fourth of the north east fourth section 21 township 15, range 6, and ten and three quar ter acres in section 22, on the west bank of Clear creek, and the north east fourth of section 26, township 15, Range 6, levied upon as the property of A Downing to satisfy one fifa in my hands in favor of Cassander Sturkey, Adm. of Daniel Sturkey, dec'd and a gainst A Downing, Larkin Coker and L. s. Downing—Dec. 22, 1866—\$15-00.

S. D. McCLELEN, Shift. C. C.

Also at the same time and place, By virtue of one fi fa, issued from the cirruit court of Calhoun county, and to me directed, I will sell before the court house door, in the Tewn of Jacksonville, Ala. for cash all the interest Cavid Moore has in the following lands, situated in Cathoun county Ala known and designated as follows, to-wit: sast italian north west fourth and the north west tourth of north east fourth, section 36, township 12, range 7, east in the Coosa Land District devied upon as the property of David Moore, to satisfy one fi fat in favor of R. Broits, Administrator, &c. and against Da-

vid Moore and Spivey Cannon. S. D. McCLELEN, Shff, C. C.

Dec. 30, 1866-\$12 00.

Also, at the same time and place, By virtue of one fi ha, issued from the circuit court of Calbour county, Ala. and to me directed, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for each, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. all the interest that Martha Coker, Joseph Coker and William Coker has in and to the following block of Land. No 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 11, section 16. Township 15, range Il cast, containing 320 acres—levied upon as the property of Martha Caker, Joseph Co-ker and William Coker, to satisfy said fi fa. is favor of Johason Mitchell & co.

S. D. McCLELEN, Shift. C. C. Dec 20, 1866-\$12 00.

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Hardware, Cutlery & Nails,

of various description -ALSO-Factory Yarn, Kerosene Oil, &c.

ALL of which are offered for sale on the most reasonable terms.

He respectfully solicits a call and examination of his Goods, from his friends acqusintances, and the public generally, with the assurance that they can and will be pleased and suited in quantity, quality and price.

\*\*Jacksonville\*, Nov. 3, 1866.

School Notice. THE exercises of the Schoo under the control of the under signed, will be resumed Jan,

8th, 1867. No change in terms—clever industrious boys gladly received. Tuition due on the last day of the term.

Dec. 16.

D. F. SHITH.

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# of Bracelets, Chains, Musical Boxes, Ilead Dresses, Combs, Charms, &c.

# AN APPORTIONMENT!

# SEND 25 CENTS FOR A CERTIFICATE.

Judge J. W. Lapsley, of Selma, is in Springfield, Massachusetts, as the sgent of Mr. Bridgman, Treasurer of the Cahaba Coal Company. The Springfield Republican says he came North to meture plans relative to the construction of a railroad which forms a connecting or a ramous the road running south from Washington, D. C., through Lynchburg, Va., and Knoxville, Tenn. Dalton, Ga., and the Alabama and Tennessee Rivers Railroad, the present Northern terminus of which is near facksonville, Alabama.

The same paper adds: The Judge and Mr Breed have also been maturing plans relative to formation of a company of Northern capitalists to work the nines and manufacture iron in Shelby county, Alabama. The abundance of ore and its excellent quality in that section, render it an inviting field for men of enterprise who have money to invest Mr. Edward Kimball, of Boston, who has spent some months in the iron regions is here, with a good report of the country. It is stated by Mr. K. and the Judge, that there need be no ear of political hindrances, as the peoof Alabama are strongly in favor of he advent of a large number of citizens of the Northern States; who shall bring with them all their peculiar ideas relative to social, religious and civil affairs

## The "New Territory" for the United States.

[From the London Telegraph, November 30.] It is not impossible that the acquisition of this extensive Mexican territory may produce indirectly a favorable infuence on the settlement of the internal dissessions which now distracts the American people. Large numbers of Southerners may well be tempted to transport their household goods into adprent lands, offering abundand reources, and free from never ending inerference and irritating persecution to which they are now exposed. In this may a fresh field may be open for their enterprise and labor, where they will be separate from all contact with the freedmen, and will be able to organize new ommunities in accordance with their own theories, which are much less Democcatic than those of the Northerners, A diversion, too, may be effected by which the mind of the people in the ederal States will be turned, partially at least towards other subjects than hose by which their passions are now influned, If the people both North and buth, can at once be animated by the rivalry of some new pursuit, such as that of settling the immense wilderness hus thrown open to them, and benfitng by its agricultural and mineral ad agricultural wealth, kindlier sentisents may take root, and replace the litter hate of one party and the sulten submission of the other. In any a-pect of the case we must hall this extension of the Union over regions that would oherwise remain desert for generations, s a positive good for mankind, and not less accept ble to us than the Americans them elves.

In a late number, the Cine, cotti Commercial says, in reference to the proposition to territorialize the South: It is not at all probable, in the first place. that the Southern States will be reduced to a territorial condition by act of Conress. We regard it as so improbable that we do not think it worth while to scuss the question of the power to do

"There will be some bluster of that sort, and possibly a bill to that end will presented and debated, but the majority of the Republicans, in and out of Congress, will hear of no such measure with any patience. It would require another revolt on the part of the Southern people to convince them of such a

EAST WORK -"Come till America, 'at!" writes a son of the Emerald Isle to his friend in Ireland; "tis a fine country to get a living in. All ye have to lo is to get a three-cornered box and fill of a four-story building, and the man at the top does all the work.

A Canadian paper thus snubs the government of the United States for its nterce sion in behalf of the Fenian

How has the American government cted toward political offenders? At he very head of the list stands Mr. lefferson Davis. By the united voice tall parties in the United States, not to say anything of the opinion of outside nations, Mr Davis' continued imprisonment in Fortress Monroe is a disgrace to the country which keeps him nearcerated. Does Mr. Seward think hat the way in which this man has been reated by the government deserves to e called "eminently humane;" that the ardships, the palpable cruelties which vere associated with his imprisonment until within a very late period, were uch as to give him the right to preach elemency to another country?

# Signs of the Times.

From the New Orleans Times of the

The once adored and respected Queen is no longer safe when she drives through the street of her own capital where oaths and imprecations are hurled against the Crown The dynasty of the Georges is worn out, the people want a change, and fancy that with it all the poverty, crime and suffering will vanish, and perpetual peace and plenty inaugurate a golden age. The volcanic lava is bursting to the surface to destroy-to fertilize-who can tell?

Louis Napoleon, sick and languid, yet strives to conceal it, and shows himself to his people day after day, to keep down that undercurrent of emeute that is struggling to burst its bonds. The Empress, too, plays her part, and the little Prince his, to please their refractory Frenchmen, and the drama goes on until some day the curtain will fall, and the mimes leave the stage to different actors. And the "beaux seigneurs" will not be the managers.

Germany grins a ghastly smile at the turn matters have taken in allying her with Russia, but the world looks on. & doubts very much whether she is sincere in her profession.

The Papal jurisdiction in Italy is among the things of the past, and the keys of at. Peter move heavily in the rusty and "offete" look. Temporal and spiritual power are passing away from the hands of the good old man. The prophecy has been fuffilled, and the stone he sought to roll from his people's neck has fallen and crushed him.

Europe, throughout its length and breadth, is convulsed by revolutions, or the expectation of them. The people are listening, watching, waiting to make their deadly spring and seize the reas from hands too weak to govern.

We look at all the "bouleversement," en philosophe, for we have traced this eternal madness for change from the early days of Patriarchal rule. It is not a better government than the needs of the age require; it is a different one

The madness and fanaticism of a popular cutburst, and the tyrrany of an absolute despotism-wherein do they differ? Merely in the volume of sound. Wherever an undue proportion of pow er lies, be it in the many or the few die old fable of the wolf and the lamb is revived.

Down in our little corner we are drinking muddy waters-very muddy indeed-and the wolf stands above us snarling and showing his teeth. He wants to devour us, and to find a pretext for his meal. And what in heaven's name could king or kaiser do more?

"He who endures conquers." that be true, what a diadem will crown us some day; but, like the "Io triumphe" of Shelley, we will not have pansies in the wreath, "for they mean mem-

OVERTHEOW OF THE STATE GOVERN-MENT-Summer Defeated .- The following paragraph occurs in the Washington letter of the Baltimore Gazette:

I feel authorized to-day to give your readers some news of a very cheering character. The extreme measures of Mr. Summer, having in view the overthrow of the State Governments of the ten unrepresented States, and the other revolutionary schemes of ignoring their existence by act of Congress, in the matter of the Constitutional Amendment, have both failed to receive such support as to justify even their presentation to the action of a cancus of either House, much less of a joint caucus

"Hermes" the Washington correspondent of the Charleston Mercury.

The opinion gains ground that Wade, Foster & Co , are touring it in the South for a purpose beyond that of a Christmas frolic If the gritty and cantankerous Wade return with the report that he has been mistaken in the feeling of the South, a fine opening will be made for widening the doors of Congress. "Reconstruction" is called for urgently in with bricks, and carry it till the top Wall street, and here is a chance for an excuse for it.

> SENATOR PARSONS .- We are pleased to see in our city, says the Montgomery Mail of the 26th, Senator Parsons, who is just from Washington and on his way home. Gov. Parsons asks the people of Alabama to stand firmly by the President, and repeats the language of his disparch to Gov Patton It is gratifying to meet at least one man who is indisposed to acknowledge, directly or indirectly, that Alabama is out of the Union, and we hope that hie words of encouragement will confirm the purpose of our people to stand by the Union and the Constitution.

Somebody says the way to judge of a woman's character at first sight, is to examine the color of her petticoat -

[Boston Post.] If snowy white, an angel; if striped. "angels and ministers of grace defend us!"-[N. O. Picayune]

Amen .- [Adv. & Register.

From the New Orleans Times of the 26th ult., we clip the following sprightly resume:

"The world is moving on to democracy; the divine right of kings has passed away forever, and the people are the despots It is no longer the people who obey, and please the ruler as in days gone by, but it is the ruler who must obey and please the people. Le Roi est mont Vive le Roi!" We have only changed the dynasty, and the "most sweet voices" of the populaco are the oracles by which he world solves the questions which are erst carried before other tribunals. Mutterings, low but deep, in England, oretell the overthrow of monarchy there.

DIED—On the 25th Dec. 1866, at his father's residence in this county, William Y. Bowers, in the 23d year of his age, after a protracted illness, of chronic daurhoe and consumption, which was contracted whills in the Virginia army. He was one of the noble young men that belonged to the 10th Ala. Reg't and there discharged his whole daty so far as his feeble health permitted, until the surrender; he then with a sad heart and with feeble and faltering steps, started for his nactive home. Disease still preyed on him antitional doubt released his soul from his frail body. He had fully set his honse in order, having bright and clear evidence of his acceptance with God. It may be truly said he was a faitful soldier, a dutiful son, a kind brother, esteemed by all who knew him, and disliked by none. Cease to grieve fond parents, your loss is his eternal gain—Farewell, dear William—peace be to thy dust. A Friend. DIED-On the 25th Dec. 1866, at his fath-

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"Nay, wait me here-I'll not be long;

" 'Tis but to cross you streak of light-

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I'll come ere you have sung the song

Tis but a little way:

I made you yesterday.

And fresh the breezes blow:

One kiss, and now I go.'

Lies right across the bay.

"The boat flies on, the song is done, The light before him glenns; A little more, and it is won-'Tis farther than it see as,

"The boat flies on, the boat flies fast: The wind blows strong and free; The boat flies on, the bay is past, He sails into the sea.

"And on, and on, and ever on, The light lies just before: But ah forevermore is done The song upon the shote!

# R. K. WEEES

Closing of the Ledger, Close up the Ledger, Time! Slowly and sadly, but let it be, Mournfully casseth by the year; What are the records for you and me Left by the failing fingers here? What for passions, and what for love? What for avarice and crime? What for hope and the heaven above? What of the Ledger, Time?

Close up the Ledger time! Many a name for good or ill, Fills to the margin your blotted scroll— Many a high and haughty will, Many a low but humbie soul-Yet one page to each is given, Marking the changing path we climb, Holding the balance of hell or Heaven-What of the Ledger, Time?

Close up the Ledger Time? Say, we are creditors for aught? There we a store of noble deeds, Springing from high and generous thought Such as our fallen brother needs? Have we laid up for coming years Words to weave in a funeral rhyme-Names that will call up grateful teats? What of the Ledger, Time?

Close up the Ledger, Time? Say what promises hope has drawn: Say what drafts stern truth has paid; Say what bankrupt hopes have gone In the grave with memory laid; Say if the heart has kept its own, Gathering beauty with lare and lime, Say what fabrics are o'erthrown— What of the Ledger, Time?

Close up the Ledger, Time! Hark, the knell of the year gone by! Have I run out my gobien sand? Where shall I be when the near shall die? Where shall the soul within me stand? Naught Veyond but guilt and crime. Listen! I hear the New Year's bell! Shut up the Ledger, Time!

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Dec. 29, 1866

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NOTICE.

Prof the Court of st. Clair co. A a.

The day came James A. Gilliland, administrator of the estate of John Gilliland, lare of st. Clair co. Ala, dee'd, and field his application in writing and under oath, praying for a order of sale of certain lands described the rein, and belonging to caid estate, cor the purpose of paring the debts against ing for an order of saie of critain Land's described therein, belonging to said estate, for the purpose of division, and upon the ground that the same cannot be equitably divided—
It is ordered that the 11th day of February, 1867, 4e appointed a day to hearing said application, at which time all persons interested prication, at which time all persons interested in the persons in interest can appear an i contest the proper. JNO. W. INZEE, sudge. Dec. 17, 1866.

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It is therefore ordered by the Register. But middentar, to made in the Joursonville Repurborn a wrency tower aper printed and purbored in the Town of Jackson ille. Alasana, for four consentive weeks, requiring the said defendants to appear before the said i.e. ist in it his office in the Town of Jackson-vite. Materia. on Monday the 4th day of Februar, next, by 12 o'clock of said day and plead, answer or demor to complainants id at complaint exhibited in said Chancery cours, against incm and others, or the sam was be taken for confessed by them and the soil cause set for hearing exparte as to them. It is further ordered that a repy of said urder to posted up at the court house door of albean county, Alabania, in the Town of darksonviole, within twenty days after the

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Register, &. Northern Division of the Sac of Amlana

AT RULES before the Re . Charles cataferro, s er Monday.

Joseph King | 1866. That's day came the complainant by his so-Putots, Smith & Suntin and harter too the later for an order of publication as to on the ister for an order of phoneumon as as in detendants. Complements till alloges defined in the perment of the purchase money of that command pears and is filed to sat leaf the filters used to the balance. orbowing must to the participation of the balance of the purchase money due therein, to with South wish fourth of perth cost fourth a south cost fourth of north west fourth of section 5, townshop 19, range 13; tost half of couth cast metric of section 32, township 18 name 13: t. rabless four hief section so: s west fourth or south cast fourth of section 20: outh west fourth or botth east fourth of section 32: both east fourth or south west fourth of secfrom 32; north was fourth of south west fairth of section 52, all in township 18, range 13, such we toward of continuest fourth and south east fourth on south east fourth. ownship is, table (3) north west fourth of north cose fourth and north east fourth of north west fearth section 5 township the range 13 and was half of north eastefourth of se tion 5, township 19, range 13, east in to be tool of domain in large to, case in the towns I only its rise is And it appearing to the se, is the ion of the Reviser that said dependants are resident in the State of Georgia. to a the affebrus to the bill-It is the profrom the manner say me can reason was conceptured by the Legister, that pullification be made in the dacks mystle Republicall, a newspaper outdes had in the town of J reasonville in Cathon Count in the State of Atabama, a few on curve weeks, requiring the said retaids at a remark to appear before the Reas crisis if course at his office in Wedower within sixty days from the date of onso dere and pland, onswer or demur to companier, while of constaint, as required be law one the chargest this court. some with the taken as confessed, and set for indicing exporte. It is further ordered, that

of the determinant that a copy he sent to each of the determinant must be sent to each of the determinant when their residences are known—this lid does of Lecember 1866. JOHN REAVES, Reg. &c. Per. 29 1866, -825 00.

a copy of the order to poster up at the court

# NOTE E

LETTERS of administration on the estate of Mary Seil, late of St. Chir county. Some of Arabana, deed baving been granted to the manersigned on the 19th day of December, 1866, by the from J. W. Inzer Judge of the Probate court of said county; notice is handle given that all tensors baving dains. hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or that the same will be barred.

CURTIS G. BEASON, Sr.

## Probate Court for St. Clair county, Alabama,

persons in intereas can appear an i contest the same if they think proper. J. W. INZLR, Dec. 29, 1866,

# Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of three fit fas, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county. Ala, and to me directed, I will expose to sale, before the County to a deep in the county. fore the Court-house door in the town of backsonville in said county, for specie, on Mon-day the 7th day of January, 1867 the failowing described Lands, lying in said county to-wit. The south half f the north wes fourth of section 24; north west fourth of the north east fourth of section 14; north west fourth of the north west fourth of section 13; northeast fourth of south west fourth sec 13; north half of the south east fourth, section 13: south east fourth of south east fourth sec 13; north west fourth of north west fourth section 23; north west fourth of south west tourth, section 24; south wes fearth of southeast fourth, section 14; south east fourth of north east fourth, section 23; south west fourth north-west fourth, section 13; south east fourth of north east fourth, section 14; north east fourth of south east fourth, section 14: north west fourth of north east fourth. section 14: and fifteen acres in the north cast fourth or north west fourth, section to, all in Township 13. Range I cast in the Coosa Land District,—ievied upon as the property of John bickinson to satisfy said fit fast, one in favor of E. L. Wroodward, transferred to A. W. L. Jones, and against John Dickinson and W. Gore: one in favor of Woodward & White a-gards! Ent lifekinson and John Dickinson, & one in favor of Woodward & White and against John Diskinson. S. D. McCLELEX, Slaff.

Dec. 1, 1866.—\$24 to.

# Also at the same I ime and Place.

I will sell to the highest bidder for each, one Lot containing four and a half acres, at or near Middleton in the east half of the north west fourth of section 25, tewnship 14, ra-ge 6, cast to satisfy one fit ta in my hands against To Fleisht and M Weilhouse, and in layer of A & E B Downing Adm's &c S. D. McCLELEN, Shift.

Dec 4, 1866—\$6.

Also, at the same time and place, I will sell for eash, one Town Lot in the Town of Onford, Ata, known as the Kidd I of containing one acre, more or Jess-levied on as the property of Peyton T Kidd, to sat-sty two h, has in my hands in favor of Robert

C Field & one in favor of Overadorf & Speaco and against said Peyton T Kidd. S D McCLELEN, Shft. Dec. 1, 1896-\$6.

# Also, at the same time and place.

I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, the under idea one-fourth laters that the following described Lands lying in Calhoun county, -la, to-witt. In township 13, mage 5; south half of north east fourth of section 10north east touch of south cast fourth section 2-8 F  $\frac{1}{2}$  N  $\frac{1}{2}$  N had at S > fourth section 11-south west fourth of north east fourth see tion 1-east half of south west fourth section 1-west half of south east fourth section 1west ban of north west fourth section 1 -- east haif of north west fourth section 19-west half south east fourth section 10 south east fourth of north west fourth section 11-north east fourth of south west fourth section 11south east fourth of south east fourth section 10-south west fourth of south west fourth section 11-east half of north east fourth see 13-north west fourth Si2 sec 13-north wes fourth of south east fourth section 13-south half of north east fourth section 11-south west fourth and fraction C of north west il qu section 12 -cas; bull of south east fourth s 15-south west fourth of north cast fourth of sec. 15—south east fourth of north west four his clion 15—north half of north east fourth section 15-horth west fourth of north west tourth section 15-west half of north west tourth section 23-a so south half of south west fourth flore 7 & north east fourth of north west these is in township 13, range 10 -a.so the undivided one tourth inferest of do undivided two-thirds interest in fraction A. Il sec 7, and traction D. Il sec 8 in township i3 range to-b vied on as the property of J A M-Campbell to satisfy one fifta in any hands in favor of U A Earns, transfered &c. and at

December 3rd, prinst the soil McCampaell and others, 1866.

S. b. McChellen, Shir. Lee 1, 1866 -324 per.

Also, at the same time and place, I vist a li to the highest libber for each the for owing described Lands being in Carbonn county, Alan to-wit. North east fourth or section 32-south half of north east fourth of section 20-south east fourth of needly a idertic and the north west fourth or but east fourth section 93-all in Township range 12 east-also north east totath 60 a cast fourth and the north east of ner's was fourth section 7, township 14, range 12, and the south east fourth of south west loading section 6, township 14, range 12-also south east tourth of north cast fourth, section 12, towaship 14, range 11—Levied upon as the property of E. H. Rhyne, to satisfy one fi ta in in hands against said Rhyne in favor of

Anderson McElroy,
S. D. Mer LELEN, Shift. Dec. 1, 1866—\$12.

# POSTPONED

Trustee's Sale.

MIE undersigned, as Trustee in a certain Deed of Trust made and executed by P Kidd and Mary E Kidd, on the Inih day of May, 1861, to secure John M Lagrey in the payment of a note in said deed described, will on Monda; the 7th day of January, 1867, at the court house door in the Town of tackson-different Lagrey and the Court house for the court vitte. Ala, sell to the highest bidder for eash the following property, to wit: one Town Lot situated in the Town of Oxford, Ala, known as the Kidd Lot, containing one acre more or less. Upon said hot is a comfortable dwelling house and other valuable improvements. Such litle will be made to the purchaser as is vested in me by virtue of said deed of trust.

J. M. ANDERSON, Trustee.

# In & hancery.

Oct. 30, 1866.

Jeremich Smeth.

Vs.

Margaret Smith

Chancery of the 39th district of the Northern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama,

has day came the complainants by their solicitor, and moved the undersigned hegister and Master in Chancery for an orhegister and Master in Chancery for an or-der of publication as to the defendants; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register that said defendant resides out of the State of Alabama. It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican; a weekly newspa-per published in the Town of Jacksonville, Cathoun county, in the State of Alabama, once Calhoun county, in the State of Mabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, notifying and requiring the said non-resident defendant to be and personally appear before the Register of this court at his office in the town tegister of this court at also office in the town of Wedowee, Alabama, within sixty days from the date of this order, and plead, answer, or denuir, to complainant's bill of complaint, or the same will be taken as con

fessed and said cause set for hearing ex parte.
It is further ordered by the Register, that a copy of this order he sent to Clark county in the State of Arkansas, as directed to the said Margaret Smith; and that a copy al-so be posted at the court house door in the so be posted at the court house door in the Town of Wedowee-this 1st day of November, A. D. 1866.

JOHN REAVES, Register, &c. Dec. 8.-\$20 00.

MDER and by virtue of a Decree reade ed by the Hon. Chancery Court, being at macksonville, Calhoun County, Alabama, wiston, at the July Term, 1866, far of J. Y. Nishet, and against J. R. Slayton and T. N. Anglin, I will, as Register of and court, proceed to sell, before the court loose door of Calhoun county, Alabama, with the usual hours of sale, for each, to the high est Hidder, on MONDAY the 7th day of JANUARY, 1867, the following described Room of Saksonville known & designated as N 2 of lot No. 51 into old plan of said Town, on the east side of the public square—to satisfy said decree renders by said Chancery court. public square—to entisfy said decree rendered public square— to satisfy by said Chancery court. WM. M. HAMES,

Liegister's Sale.

Dec. 1, 1866-\$12 00.

Administrator's Notice. ETTLES of administration upon the Littate of Wm H Smith, deceased, having trees granted to the undersigned by the Proiten granted to the undersigned by the Pro-ianto court of Calhoun county. Ala. on the 31st day of October, 1866; Notice is herby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them, legally authori-cated within the time prescribed by law of the unit he barred, and all persons indebates. they will be barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. BENJ. L. ARCHER, Adm. Dec. 1, 1866.

## Register's Sale.

MEGISIEP'S Nation

NDER and by virtue of a Decree render, ed by the Hon. Chancery Court, held at dacksenville, Calhoun county, Alabama, for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Brysion, at the July Term, 1866, in favor a Alexander Woods, and against Mary E Brooks and others, I will, as Register of said court, proceed to sell, before the court home door of Calhelin County, Alabama, withis the usual hours of sale, for each, to the highest bidder, on MONDAY, the 7th day of the usual neurs of sare, for cash, to the highest hidder, on MONDAY the 7th day of JANUARY, 1867, the following described TOWN LOTS, in the Town of Jacksonville known and designated as Lots Nos. 7, 8, and 22, in the Crutchfield survey of said Town, also as the Beacham Lots to satisfy said to cree rendered by said Chancery court.

WM. M. HAMES, Register & Master, Dec. 1, 1966-\$12 00.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration having beau granted to the undersigned, by the Propranted to the undersigned, by the Presente Court of Calhoun county, on the estate of Wm. S. Pesnell, dec. on the lat day of october, 806; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be impred; and all persons indebted to said state, or requested to make immediate particular are requested to make immediate particular are requested to make immediate particular are requested. tate are requested to make immediate par-ment. Nov. 17. Ww. H. PESNELL, Adm.

## Administrator's Notice.

ETTI RS of Administration having has A pranted to the undersigned, by the Promot Court of Calhoun county, on the estate of R. M. Kiddle, deceased, on the 23rd by of October, 1866; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estato present them, legally authenticated, with in the time prescribed by law, or they will be tarred, and all persons indebted to said cause are required to make immediate payment.

Nov. 17.

C. D. DAVIS, Adm.

# Executor's Sale

THE audersigned, Executor of the Estate of R. G. Earle, deceased, under an Orler rom the Probate Court of Calhoun county, will at public out cry, sell at the Courthous of said county,

## On Monday the 7th day of January, 1867,

the following described Lands, to-wit: The south half of the north west fourth, the north east four h of north west fourth, and Fractions B. C, and I, in Fractional Section (20) twenty; and Fractions D and K in Fractional Section (17) seven cen, all in Fractional Township (12) twelve, range L soven cast. Also the south west fourth of north west fourth of Section (7) seven, township (14) fourteen, range (9) nine. The Land in sections 20 and 17, amounting to two handred and binety seven acres more or !!

and long or res in section seven.

Seed long with be sold on a credital twelve months with interest from date-precises required to give note and approximates required to give note and approximates. G. C. ELLIS. eently) | Nov. 36, 1806, 1

# Antice to Debtors,

LL persons indebted to us by note or ic-All persons indebted to us by note orice court, will please immediately call and settle with George I Turnley, who is our although Agent to receipt for the same.

Ben All accounts and notes must be paid in the first day of January, 1866.
M. OPPENHEIMER:

Nov. 17, 1866.

# Notice.

ETTERS of Administration upon the # ETTERS of Administration upon the tate of Marvil Littlefield, late of Marvil Littlefield, late of St.Clair to. Ala, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of November, 1866, by the Hon. John W. Inzer, Judgi of the Probate Court of St. Clair countynotice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time si-lowed by law, or the same will be barred. Nov. 17. LIFUS LITTLEFIELD.

# Administrator's Notice.

I ETTERS of administration on the estate of Eli Dickinson, deceased, having oven granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Callionn County, Ala, on the 1st day of December, 1866; notice is thereby given to all persons having cainest said estate to present them legally attenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be harred; and nersous indebted. or they will be barred; and persons indebte thereto will please make immediate paymen.

Dec 8 JOHN DICKINSON, Adm.

# NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration upon the the tate of W. M. Dunaway, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 15th day of December, 1866, by the Hon. J. W. Inzer. Judge of the Probate court of St. Clair county. Ala—notice is hereby given Chair county, Ala,—notice is hereby giren that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same, within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. WM. DUNAWAY.

# Dec. 22-\$7. sitention Customers!

A LL persons indebted to M. SALOMON, at Alexandria, Ala., are specially requested to come forward and make immediate payment on some second se ate payment on same.

By order of M. Salomon:

M. A. DICKSON, Ag't

For M. Salomon, Alexandria, Ala. Dec. 22-4t.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calkoun County:

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A. WOODS, Judge of Probate s



# JACKSONVILLE, ALA. JANUARY 12, 1867.

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" Chrome Green, Yellow, 800 " Ass'ed Colors, ready mixed, 123 gals. Varnishes, assorted Rome, Ga. August 25, 1866.

The New York Times has the following, the most sensible paragraph which has appeared in its editorial columns since it went back to Radicalism:

Whatever may be the political policy of Congress in reference to the Southern states, it should not be blind to the policy of fostering Southern industry, Southern production, and the practical business interests of the South generally. Whether the present State Covernments are recognized or not, whether the Constitutions: Amendment be adopted or not, it is a fact that the continued prostration of Southern interests is a very serious duange, not only to the well being of the South, but of the whole country. With a large production and a presperous industry there. large revenues would be poured into the proving the notional credit, and diminish ng the purch do it - With the present state or Miners, revenu s must contime as spess nor miserardy small. Even of the plum of ecotting terrstorial g veriments in the Southern States be carried out by onliness, it would be advantag out that their material interests be encouraged; for t rritorial goveriment, will prove excessively expensive affairs to the nation, and a burden upon the propie of the North which they will soon feet heavily-especially if Southern prostration reduces still lowor than now Southern revenues. It is, therefore, exceedingly short-sighted in Congress to turn its back upon all projects for developing the resources of the Southern States, merely because the political sentiments of the people are unsatisfactory It is marvellously like bit-ing off one's nose to spite one's face.

Ra". I cannot bear children," said Mrs. Prim, di daiufully Mrs. Partington looking over her spectacles mildly ceplied, "perhaps if you could, you would like them better."

The Living Jewel Case.

There has recently arrived in Paris, Pole whose life has been a long succession of missfortunes. His odysce would find a vocume, and its denouement is not the least remarkable feature

This man-now fifty-eight years of age-was, in 1830, exiled to Siberia for political crimes, from whence he sucecoded, after many hair-breadth escapes in embarking at Okohtsk for Montreal. where he arrived in a state of complete poverty. He led a miserable life in Canada for eight years, then sailed for Brazit, where he obtained employment in the diamond mines of Tejeco; from thence he went to California, where he collected a small fortune in gold mining and recurred to Europe where he lived | was found to contain three dead bodies, in comparative affluence until 1863, the | two men and a woman, apparently aged year in which his compatriots endeavored to throw off the galling yoke of

Notwithstanding his advanced age, he returned to his native land, and joined in the struggle for its independ nce .-B ing captured, he was tried by a military commission and sentenced a second time to transportation for life Nert chiesk, one hundred and eighty leagues north of Tobolks, was fixed upon as his place of exile, and a small plot of land on the borders of a stream was given him from which to obtain his sustonance. During the summer of 1865. the river becoming nearly dry, he was not a little astonished to find one day in its bed, rounded masses of quartz, mix ed and meited with iron ore. He knew this conglomerate, as a substance with which he had become familiar in the mines of Brazil, known there by the name of Cascalhao, and which indicated

the vicinage of precious stones. Improving his knowledge of this fact, he continued his expora ions in the bed of the stream | Eight days of truitiess lator, but on the north he discovered in a mass of quarz and oxide of iron, a single diamond -then ten inor -and in the short space of two months had colteeted a number of the precious stones, weighing to the aggregate 180 corrats, and representing a value of \$10 000 (forty thousand dodars.) Summer was drawing to a close and he determ ned to make his escape from his frigid prison. While waiting a tayorable opcortunity, he continued his scieck; and on the eve of the day fixed for his departure he picked up an enormous chamond, weighing 75 carrats, and in the form of almost perfect octahedron. His joy at this good fortune overp wered his weary nature and he fell senseless to the

ground. No wonder, when we reflect that the value of the li-tle toy was near \$250,-000 (two hundred and fifty thousand dollars ) On a return to consciousness. his great distress was what to do with this valuable stone, a fortune in itself. To escape himself from the country was sheer madness. But after long hours of pork and beef.

of anxious thought, his ingenuity found a hiding-place for his precious jewel. He forced out one of his eyes, and in the vacant orbit, carefully placed the more highly prized brilliant, concealing it from sight by dropping the upper lid

over it. He then concealed the smaller stones in a belt about his person, and started on his weary journey across the immense steppes and over the road to Semipolatinsh, and reached the borders of the Celestial empire, where he was searched and robbed of his belt of diamonds by the Kirghiz-a wiid and savage tribe inhabiting the steppes, who by their habits and indomitable courage, have more than one point of affinity with the U meassions. The Kirghiz returned a few of the smaller diamonds to him, which he sold at Souk-Tchcou, reasury-highesting our burdens, im- the Venice of China, to procure the

necessaries of life. After many dangers and escapes, he reached Shanghai, where he embarked as a seaman on a Swedish ship; and after touching at Houg-Knog, Macao, Toursine, Calcutta and Suez, finally arrived at Marseilles He is to-day in Paris, and in the greatest misery and poverty, seeking to dispose of the gem, which, at much expense, he has caused to be properly cut. This poor man, who seems to have been the plaything of misfortune through his whole life, cannot find a purchaser at any price, as in developing the brilliant, it proved to be filled with crapuds—small black spots which render it almost worthless.

GOLD DISCOVERY ON AMICALOLA .-Recent developments made by Mr John L. Summerour, an old and experienced mmer, indicate that this field will rival, if not surpass, any region of this vast gold belt. We are informed by Capt. James P. Harrison, who recently paid a visit to that locality, that several large and rich veins have been opened, and pronounced by judges to be worth from eighty to one hundred and twenty dollars per ton

Dahlonega (Ga ) Sentinel.

A HORRIBLE MYSTERY.

Two Men and a Woman Butchered Their Bodies Boxed and Shipped as Freight from Philaielphia to Boston.

Boston, Dec. 31 .- A mysterious and diabolical affair has just come to light On Friday a box was shipped as merchandize at Philadelphia for this port on the steamer Saxon, and marked Edward Mason, Portland, Me.

The shipper said it would be claimed at Boston The box was accidentally broken open here, and on examination about 35 years The throat of the woman and one of the men had been cur: but no marks of violence were discovered on the other. The public believe they were all murdered. A dispatch to Edward Mason, of Porland, Me, has not been answered. At present the matter is wrapped in mystery.

Explosion of the Steamer Eclipse-

Heavy Loss of Life, etc. Augusta, Jan. 2, -The steamer Eclipse, Capt R. L Carter, plying between this city and Savannah, exploded her beiler at 91 oclock Sunday morning while stopping at a wood landing. The explosion was terrifie, tearing the boat o bieces and killing nearly all on bard. The following are known to have been lo t; Robert L. Carter, Capt.; Thos. Bo toms, 24 Engineer; George Lark, (colored) Fireman. -The bodies of the

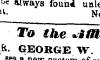
above sunk with the wreck. At the time of the disaster the Eclipse had but sixty-five pounds of steam, her capacity being one hundred. She was buck in this city in July, 1865, expressly for the purpose of carrying freight to and from Savannah. The Eclipse left here last Thursday loaded with 75 boxes of government, saddles, and 30,000 feet of lumber.

Hubson, N. Y. Dec. 28.—The storm

s the greatest ever known here. Every avenue to the city is blocked up.— The Hudson and Berkshire Railroads are completely closed. Four possenger ears were blown from the track of the Hudson River road. The damage done by the storm in this

neighborhood will be very great. WASHINGTON Dec 28.—Gov. Patton of Alabama, is in Washington and states that he will probably remain until after the re-assembling of Congress, in order that he may confer with the members and ascertain whether he can assure the people of Alabama that the State will be admitted upon the ratification of the

amendment A resident of Bucyrus, Ohio, who next to impossi le, but to attempt to gives R N. E. as his initials is about pass through the Celestial empire-his | shipping to the Governor of Georgia, for only means of exit-with such treasure the poor of this State, six car loads of concealed upon his person, would be wheat, six of corn, and six barrels each



ses a new system of cure in place of the vast internal doses which enfeeble the stomach, poison the blood and endanger the life. He can be consulted at any time in Jacksonville, personally or by letter, giving name of the person, whether over or under 35 years of ags, and the disease. He cures carcers, wens, ulcers, scrofula, piles, diseases of the lungs, spine, kidneys, and some others; charging but a very small amount in advance, after-

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THE RADICAL CONGRESS AND TERRI-TORIAL SCHEME

Recent letter writers from Washington express the opinion that the Territorial plan will be abandoned by Congress, in consequence of the numerous difficulties it presents, and the certainty that it would be vetoed by the President and declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. One of the first measures, however, introduced upon the meeting of Congress after the recess, was a bill or joint resolution by Mr. Burdy of Iowa, to divide the district beretofore known as the State of Texas, into four Territories, and provide suitable governments therefor, and invited dispose of the public lands by the general government. The northern portion is to be called the Territory of Brazoria, the western Bravo, the eastern Sabine, and the middle Lincoln.

The preamble is couched in very offensive and insulting terms to Texas, calling it the refuge of desperate and lawless characters and criminals, and sals for semi-weekly service invited. the penal colony of the world.

We suppose the plan now is to try

the result of all these wild and imprac-

tible schemes

Advertisor of the 4th inst. gives an account of the finding, on the 29th ult., from Centre, on or near the road to Cave Spring. He was shot through the head, as supposed by a young man named Riley, who had been with him some time before. An old man named Thatcher and his colored house keeper, living near where the body was found. has been arrested and committed to jail, charged with the murder. Biley was at Thatcher's house, at the time that the body was discovered and started to go with others to the place, but turned back and made his escape

# Miss Snow's School.

This Institution is now in successful operation at Talladega, as will be seen by reference to a notice in this paper-The different departments are under the supervision of efficient Teachers; and boarding can be readily obtained upon reasonable terms.

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We invite the attention of those interested to the Notice of Messrs, S-J. & J. W. Whatley. They say what they mean, and will do what they say.

LARGE CORN.—Rev. J. B. Williams bas left at our office an ear of corn baying 28 rows, and measuring 10 inches this State and in the development of its from South Carolina, and are in charge

Mr. George Peabody, having educated his nieces and nephews, has distributed nearly two millions of dollars among them. There is some fun in being the niece or nephew ofsuch a generous old fellow as George.

GOLD BY THE HUNDRED WEIGHT .-A telegram from a friend at Placerville assures us that gold worth \$50,000 was taken from the Woodside quartz mine, near Georgetown, and that yesterday the miners were "blocking out nearly a purc solid mass of gold three feet in length ' If such a statement had come from a stranger we should have received it with incredulity, but we can youch for the sincerity and intelligence of the author of the message. The finding of gold in such large masses in a lode is without a parallel in the history of mining. The metals in veins of auriferous quartz is usually in small particles and pieces are very seldom obtained weighing more than a few ounces. Probably the largest piece of gold heretofore taken from any lodge in this State did not weigh more than a pound. But our telegrain mentions one lump obtained in the Woodside mine weighing 100 pounds, and it is implied that the piece 3 feet long will weigh very much more. Alta California, Nov. 13th

The Post Office Department has advertised to receive Proposals until the 28th day of February next for a large number of Routes in Alabama, the services to commence on the 1st day of July next, and continue four years .-Among others we find the follwing in this immediate section, for which we hope acceptable bids will be offered, as the mail service is very much needed Persons wishing to bid can see a form of Proposals, guarantee, &c., at this

6639 From Jacksonville, by Alexandria, Morrisvitle, Eastaboga, and Five, to Kelly's Springs, 28 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Jacksonville Tuesday and Friday at 8 a m; arrive at Kelly's Springs by 4 p m; leave Kelly's Springs Monday and Thursday at 8 a m; arrive at Jacksonville by 4 p m

6640 From Jacksonvide, by Mount Polk, Cove Creek, Gadsden, Wills Valley, Bennettsville, Aurora, Porter, and Mount High, to Cluntersville, 60 miles | tion of the Southern States, not, howand back, twice a week Leave Jacka m; arrive at Guntersville by 10.30 p m. Proposals for tri-weekly service

6641 From Jacksonville, by White lains, Corn Grove, Cainland, Wehoga, Abernathy, to Kemp's Creek, and return by Fair Play, Shoal Creek and White Pl ins. to Jacksonville, equal to 33 miles and back, once a week. Leave Jacksonville Wednesday at 6 a m; arrive at Kemp's Creek by 6 p m; leave Kemp's Creek Thursday at 5 a m; arrive at Jacksonville by 6 p.m. Propo-

Another Murder in Cherokee -The posais invited for tri weekly service.

6643 From Cros Plains, by Goshen, Cedar Springs, Chattoogaville, (Ga.,) of the body of a young man named Phil- Melville, Summerville, Trion Factory, lips of Floyd Co. Ga., about ten miles Cane Creek Lafayette, Rock Spring, ga, (Tenn ,) 102 miles and back, twice a week Leave Cross Plains Monday and Thursday at 6 a m; arrive at Chattanooga next days by S p m; leave Chattanooga Wednesday and Saturday at 6 a m: arrive at Cross Plains next days by 6 p m Proposals for tri-week-

thus reports:

our country may become united, when and Cincinnatti are both represented in peace will again smile upon us with ail this great enterprise, we have no doubt its ble sings

Gov. Patton arrived yesterday mcrning from his trip to Washington City and New York 'He will soon return to Montgomery The Governor's visit CAROLINA - A colony of freedings conto New York was, fine scially, success-sisting of three hundred heads of famiful. He succeeded in arranging the lies, comprising about two thousand State debt due to day on very favorable, men, women, and children, is to be terms, with a company of capitalists established west of New Smyrna; thirty who become interested in Railroads in miles south of this city. They come

to find, one ear with an cdd number of Stanton to allow the issue of rations (\$40 000 per month) to be continued for two months longer-February and March-which the Secretary was enabled to grant under the act of Congress passed at its last session. The Governor also effected arrangements by which the mineral specimens of Alabama's &c - Hantsville Advocate.

## Bill of Indictment Against Congress.

While Congress talks of impeaching the President, it is itself arraigned before the public on the following charges: 1st. As the aider and abetter of a depraved currency.

2d As to neglect to investigate enormous army trauds.

3d. As a tariffite that gives us very dear goods and dear food. 4th. As guilty of nepotism, creating

offices for relatives. 5th As voting its members extra

pay on the eve of a Congressional elec-6th. As dismembering the Govern-

ment to enjoy spoils of office. 7th. As threatening a Presidential impeachment to set up a puppet of its

8th. As threatening to destroy the Southern States Governments

9th. The Senate proposes to make itself the appointing power, in order to monopolize the patronage of the nation. 10th. It is the greatest spendthrift Congress the world ever saw

11th. A Congress that fosters monopo lies without end

12th. A. Congress that cripples the Southern States, and kids traffic and

13th A Congress that discourages cotton growing by taxing raw cotton. 14th. By killing cotton raising it helps the National conels to stray abroad to pay up our foreign balance.

15th A worthless, do nothing Con gress, that keeps up war taxes, in time of peace, and wastes the tax money.

The body of Capt. Jonas A. King, formerly f Thinois, but latery a planter near Greenville Miss, was found in a can-brake last week. He had been shot through the body with a shot gun. No clue to the assassiu has been discovered.

Mr Ashley, chairman of the House Committee on Territories, has prepared a bill to be reported on the reassemoling of Congress, having in view the recognever, changing them to a territorial consonville Mondays and Thursdays at 6 dition, but recognizing the present arrangements until conventions can be called to remodel the respective State governments.

# Railroad Iron.

It is something strange that with all the skitt, energy and enterprise of the American people, there have been so few mills erected for the purpose of of hunseff. While Foster and Wade making railroad iron. Notwithstanding and Howard and others were treated the numerous wo ks which have been put in operation, for the purpose of roll- apostate Maynard. If we can respect ing our iron of the lighter descriptions, most of the rals for the different railroads in the United States have been the war, we can only despise the man 6642 From Jacksonvile, by Peck's paretas d in Europe - Ats tattannoga Hill, Fen Islands, Greensport, Ashville. and Asanta we believe, they have been famous forever be his name. Springville, Truss, and Rockville, to rolling rails out o old from but at no the experiment on Texas, and if it works | Springville, Truss, and received to roung teams on the South, if indeed in either | Elyton, S1 miles and back, twee a place in the South, if indeed in either well, then to extend it to other States. week Leave Jacks nville Tuesday & section are they making railroad it a We can but patiently wait and see Thurday at Ta m; arrive at Elyt n out of the native ore and coal in the vinext day by 7 p m; leave elyton Tues- conity of the works. This triumph it day and Thursday at 7 a m; arrive at seems has been reserved for the enter-Jacksonvi le next days by 7 pm. Pro- prisi g company in this immediate | Clair county-Notice is hereby given, that all to ig he ho d. the readale works, under the sage intendence of W. S. Coloma, Centre, Cadar Bluff, Galesville McElw in will, to judge from present te barred. appearances, in a few months, be actually making railroad from the great facilities which they will have, Snow Hitt, and Rossville, to Chattaneo- squated between the immense deposits of coal and iron one, with a radroad to each, the quantity it seems which may be made will only be a question of labor and machinery. This place which was but a short time ago a rough wild mess has now a population, as we are informed, including women and children, of several thousand souls, near one thousand laborers and operatives. They are Col Weatherly, the South Carolina arready making large quantities of pig Commissioner to Washington, had an iron, and easting it into any kind of ma interview with the President, which he chinery and ho low ware. Other blast turnaces are in process of crection; an As said before, the interview with extensive machine slop, with a reilroad the President was free and candid, dur- track running through it, for the repair ing which he expressed the hope that of locomatives and cars; a very large the Southern States would remain firm ; foundry and blocksmith shop, all fine in their position as regards the constant brick buildings, besides the commissary tional amendment, and steadfastly resistors house, steam saw mill, turning jest it, believing it to be an advance to tathe, and about fixty other buildings the inauguration of a despotism. In for boarding houses, residences, &c. all doing which he said he hoped they built of wood, here gone up in the would be guarded in their reasons as- course of one year. The railroad to the signed for its rejection, and avoid any iron ore has been entirely completed, language that neight, by any possible and is now in operation. The road to means, be tortured to give offence to the the coal beds has progressed a considerat le distance, and the company are grad-The President feels confident from a ling and have progressed several miles recent decision given by the Supreme with a railway, intended to in ersect Court, that he will be sustained by that the N and S, road about eight miles law abiding body; and that in a short from Irondaic, and if the N. and S road time a returning sense of reason will is not soon put under contract, to cross point some middle ground between the it and run to Ashby Station, below Monified, and possessing the advantages of constitutional amendment, and the pro- tevado, thereby considerably lessening considerable experience, we sincerely jected Territorial scheme, upon which the distance to Selma. As New York

> and successful completion. Elgton Herald.

EMIGRATION OF NEGROES FROM SOUTH around. He challenges the county to mineral resources. While in Washing of General Ely. The Government gives

that it will be prosecuted to a speedy

beat it .- He has also what is very hard ton, he succeeded in getting Secretary them one month's subsistence and transportation, and they supply themselves with two. The country which they are to occupy is well adapted to cultivation, has a fine range for cattle, and abounds in fish, oysters, and game. Colonel Sprague commanding the district has guaranteed military protection and with this military supervision together with wealth will have a fair showing in the well directed industry their conditions great exhibition at Paris, &c., free of must be greatly improved. They will expense to the State for transportation, leave Charleston, S. C., next month, in steamers, for New Smyrna.

St. August. Fla Exam.

CONSUMPTION OF POSTAGE STAMPS .-Twenty tons, or, by superficial measurement, forty-eight and a half square miles of postage stamps have been used during the year; enough to roof a large township, with all its houses, barns, churches, gardens, forests and farms; or, if you choose to make a ribbon of them, enough to reach nearly from the equator to either pole, or twice the length of the Mississppi river. So that it every body would be obliging enough to use the Government stamp on the envelope itself, the mere omission of these little extra bits of paper would lighten the mail bags by more than ferty thousand pounds, and save in paper fifteen or twenty thousand dollars. The Postmaster General does not impart this information in so many words, but he assures us that nearly 350 millions of stamps have been sold in the year past, besides nearly forty thousand stamped envelopes; and a simple calculation reduces the story to the more tangible form we have given it.

A Suggestion .- The Richmond Enmirer says that the upright action of the Supreme Court has inspired the country with hopes of a speedy tranquilization. The Revolutionary proceedings of Congress are promisal a check which has been little counted on. Ths Territorializing scheme cannot be so contrived as to pass the judicial test of canstitutionality, and the various laws which may essay to deprive. States of their rights will be pronounced null.

The Empirer also, suggests that the cople of the South ought to arrange for the quiet assertion of their rights before the courts, and call upon the Judges to say whether it is lawful to tax without representation, or whether a Congress which excludes the representatives of ten States is a lawful authority.

The Lynchburg Virginian is rather steep on the Hon. Mr. Maynard of tennessee, who was one of the Congressional delegation to visit the South during the Chrismas holidays. It says The meanest looking team in the Congres ional party was the tenegade Horace Maynard. We saw no citizen speak to him or show him any attention white nere, no withstanding he has a number of acquaintances in this city, and many Presbyterian Grethren. He had a hangdog lok and even seemen to be ashamed respectfully, no man had a word for the the enemy who from location, education, and even prejudice opposid us during wao was of us and yet against us. In-

# AGTACE.

tate of John F. Bradford, deceased, having been granted to the undersuned, on the Stirday of January, 1867, the Honorable Jno W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of St. persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will JOHN McCLENDON.

# NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration upon the Estate of Jacob R. Woods, deceased, hav-St. Clair co.-Notice is he eby given, that all of him. persons having clauds against said estate, will e required to present the same within the time allowed by Law, or that the same will be barred. Jan. 12, 1867. liowel R. Buchannon.

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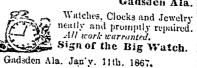
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tlement; and also renew their Bond where they have become insufficient. where they have become insumount.

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A. WOODS, Judge of Probate Probate.

Dec. 22, 1866,

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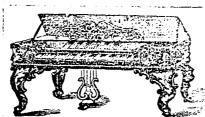
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Is Snow a Fertilizer!

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# Divisions in the Rudical Ranks.

I have it upon undoubted authority that Senator Fessenden has, within a day or two, comphatically decoared his opposition to all schemes having in view an attempted foreible disorganization of the present State Governments in the unrepresented States. The utmost extent to which he wilt go, when adoption of the constitutional amendment shall have been shown to be impossible, will be to give his assent to an act of Congress proposing a plan to those States by which, if adopted by them, their interrunted relations to the Federal Government may se fully reestablished. It is understood that these views which utterly diseard the idea of territorial zing those States, are concurred in by Senators Foster, Sherman, Gragin, Fogg and

perhaps others. In harmony with the above distinct | nious. fact I may in intion the report that even the Committee on Territories, in the House, will report a bill, recognizing the varidity of the Southern State Governmen a, but proposing a means doub es, unacceptable), by which they may be restored to representation. truth is that the whole present policy of the Rasicals, as I have had occasion before to rema k, can be summed up in a single word delay. They have not pu any of their threats of impeachment, up

# The Power of Gold.

Since the beginning of our late war, the p wer of gold has been felt in a l departments of private and public life Dug from the bewels of the carth ministers to the wants of man, and often luces him to rain and destruction. It think that imposedment was possible, ple ils for individuals when worth, and although he believed that the President haracter are unavailing, and by its and done many things seriously openpaint up and torn down. When the Son vera Confederacy bid fair to be an stablished action, it was plentiful in air midst, but its geadeal wichdrawal and disappearance marked its decline A Confederate victory set gold high up in Northern mark is and more than once was the financial condition of the United States dependent upon a speedy

and decided victory. It is now the index to national beli-f in the permanency of our institutions, its rises and tads are regulated more by p lineal movements than any o her country, and must be sold at any sacrificel p linear movements that any 6 her Under these circumstances the "WATCH & cause. A fixed c uservative policy and GOLD JEWELRY CO." have readyed upon a complete re toration of the Union in AN APPORTED THE THE TIME all its parts, would soon set be the financial difficulties of the country and all 24 to 3. d partments of trade would move on in | their regular channels. Gold is n w lower than for many months past, but in a moment it may shoot high up again. I the Senate, was taken up, and an atmend-As it goes down the prices of all articles [ in Northern markers go with it. our- presented. ing the past two months, there has been a marked decline in wholesale prices, but the change has hardly been fest here as yet. The present decline can be ascribed to a settled belief in money cireles that the political troubles are to be soon arranged, but just now there seems to be little hope of such a result. Gol! however, is the lever that moves the and the rest were negroes coming to the world, and in the future its power will hardly be less than in the past

Montgomery Adv.

Incendiarism at Kingstree. Total Destruction of the jail twentywo negroes perish in the flames.

The Jail at Kingstree, in this State, was totally destroyed by fire on Monday night last. From the information we have receiv-

much headway before it was discovered have been lost so violently did the flames that its progress could not be arrested. leap through and over the burning cotand Gold Jewelry Company.

36 Liberty Street, New York One white man only was in the jail at ton. N O. Picayunc.

the time and he escaped, but twenty-two of the negro prisoners perished in the flames Their shricks and screams as they were gradually shut off from ali hope of escape were sickening to the helpless speciators, and with the hissing and crackling of the flames which seemed to take a savage delight in their work. formed a scene that, in horror, might have rivatled Pandemodium itself. in a very short time the cries and ground ceased, and of the twenty-two negroesa nothing was left but a charred, blackets-

ed and shapeless mass. It is supposed that the jail was first by the negroes in the hope of making their escape, but their effort only waked out their entire des ruction

The Alabama Case in the Supermon

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Charleston Meren v. م ، دون . . ه. .

We published a Washington disca al. several days ago, asserting that it. test case, sent up from the Same Court of Alabama (Expurte + iche) the Supreme Court will decide that Atta bama is a State, and cannot, therefore be reconstructed into the territorial cardation. The Herald admits edimentally that the decision will, it is generally understood, he affirmative of this posttion, and the Intelligencer of the 3d, in

the same connection, says: "The Supreme Court has decided miltary commissions for cividans to be ansconstitutional. It will, in our judgment, decide that no State can so get or of the Union as, under the Constituters. to be relieved of the obligation or depoly ed of the right of representation on the Congress of the United States?

Selma M ssinger.

# BY CAUCUS.

The President's Impeachment Discussed -- Backing Down.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The Republic can caucus of the members of the listers of Representatives tonight, was affectied by about seventy members. The proceedings were not alloge her harenes

the proposed action was strongly of-

posed by Mr Bingham, of Chio. Thus ground upon which he besed his opp sition was, that this Congress would not have time to conclude the trial proposed, and that as the succeeding one was conneat y radical, it would be best and rafest to leave the matter to the clasidetation and action of the 40th Congress. Mr. Seevens thought there would be

ample time in this Congress to do whatever was to be done. He was not theresetting State governments, and the like fore in favor of hastening the occurrent into practice - [Cor. Bult. Gaz. He believed that ought to be done, out he was not willing to go into it unless it could be done thorough y and one tainly.

Mr. Spaulding, of Ohio, expected the prop s d action very earnestly. The did not believe that any good would result Mr Washburn, of Illinois, did not

The opinion is arrived at from the proceedings of the caucus dis the President's impeachment will not be at-

# tempted at present.

Congressional Proceedings. WASHINGTON, Jan 19 .- A bili fixing he regular time for the meeting of Congress was taken up and an am indirection that no member of the present Congress shall be entitled to mileage was passed. The bill passed by a vote of 26 to 5. It assembles the 40th Congress at moon on the 4th of March. The bill securing the right of fran-

ritories organized, passed by a vote of The bill regulating office including in its provisions the probibition of the equive removals without the consent of ment to include Cabinet onicore, was

chise. &c to persons of all e nor, in ter-

THE LOSS OF THE FASHION. -- Sir. George H. Geib, who was a page-toper on the Fashion, thinks there were from 350 to 400 black and white on her as the time of the fire, of whom there were not more than eighty services. There were about one handred in the calin. city on a holiday excursion wordy knowing what for When the mance began to sweep towards them they plunged wildly into the water, and there was no possibility of rescoing them --The 2700 bales of cotton were piled up eight tiers high, and it was difficult to move about on the boat w thour coming in contact with the flames ... Only those who had presence of mind and were cool and self-possessed in their movements, were saved. A few moments ed, we learn that the fire had gained so later in effecting a landing and all would

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## Commercial College.

We are truly gratified that MR. I. L. Swan has decided to establish a Commercial College in our Town, as may be seen by reference to his advertisement in another column.

We may safely say that Mr. Swan is well qualified, both theoretically and practically, for the work he has undertaken. His school will prove of great practical advantage to young men in this section, and we cannot doubt will be liberally patronized, so as to render it a permanent institution. In this college, young men will be taught all the particular branches, which will qualify them to enter immediately upon the practical duties of commercial business, either on their own account, or as agents for others. These branches are not taught in the ordinary Academies or Colleges of the country, and indeed cannot well be; consequently, young men who are qualified in them for the study of a profession, are not prepared for active business, and have to lose several years valuable time in a commercial house at very low or inadequate wages In this school, in a few months, and at the small cost of tifty dollars, they are at once prepared to command good wages-besides a diploma from this College will be a good passport and recommendation for business in any commercial city.

Our Town alone, ought, and doubt less will furnish the number he requires o commence with; and there is no necessity for them to go to Philadelphia, Baltimore or New Orleans for that which they can obtain as well and so cheaply ly at home.

As the College increases in numbers and importance, it is the purpose of the Principal to obtain all the as-istance requisite for each department.

Our whole community, as well as young men in particular, is interested in the success of this enterprise, which we might prove from many considerations, but deem it unnecessary; we therefore hope they may give it their ear nest co-operation, influence and sup-

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ? State of Alabama, J. Montgomery, Jan. 11th, 1867. J. F. GRANT, Esq.

Jacksonville Republican: My Dr. Sir-I am extremely anxious that Alabama be fully represented by her Agricultural, Manufacturing, and especially her Mineral resources, at the grand Exposition to come off at Paris in April next When recently in New York, I was the more encouraged to send specimens of our rich minerals, after having free intercouse with Mr. Darby, the U.S. Agent, to receive and foward specimens, and also with Pres't Barnard of Columbia College, N Y who is the Commissioner to go to Paris from the U S, he having been once a Professor in our State University. I will continue to receive specimens until first February, and forward to N York. I wish you would get up, and send by Express, specimens of iron, coal, lead, copper, marble and any other articles in your county or vicinity, with the full description, locality, &c. Nothing will contribute more to the prosperity of our Mountain Mineral Districts than to be well represented at Paris.

> Yours very truly, R. M. PATTON, Gov of Ala.

It will be seen from the above letter that Gov. Patton is laudably solicitous that the abundant and valuable mineral resources of this section of the State be made known, and perhaps no better opportunity could be offered.

We have in this section, gold, cop kaolin, pronounced by Prof. Tuomey seen from that State. to be as fine as any in the United States. These minerals may be the chief sour- on Reconciliation and Reconstruction sed opposition to any disturbance of the ges of our wealth in the future; and in ! from i's columns, which first appeared present State Governments.

first be made known.

"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT"-The truth of this aucient adage being admitted, why do not the young men of our Town, who desire to make orators of themselves, take more interest in the Dialectic Society. This society meets every Tuesday night at the Academy. At these meetings interesting questions are discussed, calculated to dovelope their reasoning and oratorical powers.

Parents and friends should also take an interest. It is a practical branch of education which literally costs nothing.

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his books must be closed.

## Call and Get your Money!

Our County Treasurer L. W. Can that he is prepared to pay all county people and prosperity to the nation. claims, up to No 379 in 1865. Now don't be backward or diffident, but come Congress, with the radical clan of reconforward and get your money. If you do not need it, perhaps somebody you owe does.

# Chancery Court.

f r this year commenced on Monday last and closed on Friday evening, Hon. S. K. McSpaden, Chancellor, W. several years standing, were disposeed

of. Chancellor McSpaden, in the distiring energy and patient fidelity-in fact every qualification requisite for an manner highly satisfactory to parties, Solicitors and officers of court.

In former times, Chancery Courts now the rule seems to be reversed, and Chancery, and in many instances, we ciples of equity.

ful in the discharge of his duties, and them for this act. Not one single act a Register so thoroughly qualified, has been done, and not one single word prompt and accurate in the preparation has been spoken by or on the part of of business our Chancery Court will Congress tending to reconcile the people prove of great advantage to those who of the South. The President, on the must of necessity have litigation in the settlement of important business.

Fire.-The alarm of fire was given this morning about half pase six c'clock It proved to come from Col Jne. Hoke's square. For two hours he alone had struggled with the pent up flame- un'il, too powerful for him, they burst into air and compelled him to call for aid. tinguished.

We give this week some of the proof the President and other subjects. Some of the more moderate Radical papers seem to have taken the alarm, whilst others are arging them on to extreme measures, which would virtually abolish the Executive and Julicial departments of the government & place supreme power in their hands. Alrea dy the measures tending to impeachstocks and bonds in Europe. However, a northern writer very correctly remarks, that notwithstanding the threatening aspect of affairs, that such extreme measures as impeachment and territorialization need not be leared, beder bonds to keep the peace.

We have received during the past week a copy of the Santa Clara Argus, an exceedingly neat and inter- Glassgow, requesting the clerk there to esting sheet, printed at San Jose, Cal., telegraph to the clerk in the inaccessible with the request to exchange We cor- upper story in London, to go down stairs dially accept the invitation to exchange. and hope often to see the pleasant face uts, the message traversing a distance of of our far-off neighbor, notwithstanding over four hundred miles, to arouse a the irregularities of the mails through man only separated from the visitor by so great a distance. The Argus is em- a door. inently sound and conservative in poliper, lead, iron, coal, marble, slate, and ties, as are also all the papers we have

order to their development they must in the Dallas Mountaineer, another California paper. Had equally sensible We will take pleasure in forwarding views prevailed, to the same extent, in to the Governor any specimens which the Atlantic coast States, as have on the may be left at this office by the time Pacific, since the surrender, the work of Reconstruction might long since have heen accomplished, to the great advantage of all the material interests of the country, and without keeping the national credit so long in jeopardy.

The Radical Congress will learn sooner or later, that any permanent reconstruction must be preceded by genuine reconciliation; and that reconciliation cannot be brought about by malice and hatred; by unconstitutional amendments dishonorable to the South, or by further threats of measures still more unjust, tyraunical and oppressive .-They will further learn that they cannot always baffle and cheat the mass of the people of the North and West out for a Labrary, which we dope may be of the fruits of all their victories in the shape of a permanent and satisfac-See notice of Dr. J. Y. Nisbet, tory union of all the States, for no who requests all persons indebted to higher purpose or object than to keep a him to come forward immediately, us few unprincipled Radical politicians in

Reconciliation not Reconstruction. It is reconciliation and not reconstruction that can heal the wounds of our non, Esq. gives notice in this paper, country, and restore happiness to the The Radical committee of a radical struction (as they call it) may be beneficial to perpetuate the power of their party; but it in no way helps to perpetunte our free constitutional government but rather to subvert or destroy it -Their policy fo-ters and creates a spirit The first term of our Chancery Court of animosity, hatted and revenge between section-, without one single redeening truit of reconciliation. The Radicals howl about reconstructionsay "the South must be reconstructed M. Hames, Esq., Register. A large before they shall be recognized in the number of cases, some of which were of Union as States"-implying that something of a positive character must be done-some exercise of force on matter. Will they tell us what further can be charge of his official duties, displays done by force or by being vindictive and legal ability of a high order, with un- unkind? What is there to reconstruct? Do they mean by this to bring the Southern States in the Union, and, as States, to recognize the Constitution excellent judicial officer. All the basi- and laws of the General Government? ness of this session was transacted in a That has already been done by the South upon the recommendation of the President Do they mean that the people of the South must be forced to ac knowledge the Constitution and laws of were avoided as a tedious process; but the United States? We answer that has been accomplished by the war. The much of the business in Circuit courts people then all submit and acknowledge could be more speedily disposed of in the Constitution and laws of the United States, and they have done morethey have adopted the Constitutional doubt not, more to the satisfaction of Amendment abolishing slavery. No parties and in accordance with the prin- one supposes they did this because they favored the ab-lition of savery. It was With a Chancellor so able and faith-done as a concession and to reconcile the question of reconstruction, has adand advocated plans to reconcile and unite our whole country in friendship, and for this he is daily traduced and maligued, threatened with assassination and impossiment. The Congressional party appear to be controlled alone by residence on the north side of the the desire to perpetuate their power and maintain party success, and they engender and encourage a spirit of malice, harred and revenge toward the people of the South. If we desire friendship Our large and efficient Fire Company and good feeling from the people of the were at the first alarm, promptly on the South, and be united as a nation, with ground, and the flames were soon ex- good feeling and good fellowship one section with another, we must eschew the Congress policy with its hatred and malice; and with kindness and justice ceedings of Congress on impeachment and in a spirit of Christianity meet them and heat the wounds of war. The question is a plain one-will not kindness, justice and concession win friendship and real uni n of the States better than abuse, hatred, mjustice and tyran-

right, and which will the people espouse?-[Dallas Mountaineer. Be An English paper tells a singular story of the telegraph. It state that ment have affected the price of U.S. the special correspondent in London of a Glasgow paper was accustomed every evening at a late hour to bring his dispatches to a coograph office in the upper story of a high building, the street loor of weich was closed at a certain hour, and attended after that by a porter. This functionary on the occasion in question, went sound askep and the cause the enormous national debt, vir- most energetic p unerings of the corres tually places the Radical Congress un- pondent on the do r were unsuccessful in awakening him to his duty. After half an hour or so of increasing impationce, the correspondent bir upon a novel idea. He went to an adjoining relegraph station, and sent a message to and awaken the porter. This was done with entire success in about (wenty min-

ny over a -ubdued people! Which is

# Washington Matters.

Washington, Jan. 10 -At a recent meeting of the Cabinet the territorial We copy the followin sensible article ithe members including Stanton, expreszing question came up informally. All

The canvass of the Senate indicates the passage of the bankrupt bill, which passed the House last session.

Mr Gibbs, special Treasury agent from Europe, is here to explain the settlement between the United State and Fraser, Trenholm & Co

It is understood that the investigation of the Judiciary Committee on Mr. Ashley's impeachment resolution will be kept a secret until the report is presented.

Obituary

DILUATY

Died, at the residence of her husband, Dr.
J. L. Hughes, in Ladiga, Ala., on the 12th
day of Jan. 1867, Mrs. AMANDA M. Hughes,
after an illuess of three weeks of (Gastritis.)

The deceased was born in the State of Tennessee, on the 16th day of February, 1839,
and was raised and educated in Louisiana.
Her parents were Methodists, and although
she was not a member, she was one in docher parents were methodists, and although she was not a member, she was one in doc-trine and sentiment, and had always been cor-rsee and moral in life and practice. She had three children, two of them are dead, and one, a little daughter, Cora M., near two years old, is left an orphan. She was faithful in the discharge of all her relative and social duties—friendly, kind and charitable to all, and much beloved and respected by kindred, neighbors and triends, by whom her memory will long be affectionately cherished.

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Respectfully, E. L. WOODWARD. January 19th, 1867

DIALECTIC SOCIETY .- At a recent meeting of this society the subscribing committee was appointed to make known that the society stands greatly in need of a good library, and being unable to purchase one, passed a resolution acquiring each member to contribute one or more volumes, which resolution is now being complied with.

The committee is requested also to state, that a donation of this kind, made by any of the citizens of this community will be thankfully received. It is hoped they will favor the institution by such contributions

All who are disposed to contribute will please place the volumes, with their names, in the hands of Hon. A. Woods, or Mr. John M. Caldwell, Librarian.

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the first and opening session, will please ad vise me very soon in person, or if residing at a distance, by letter. They will have ample time to make all necessary arrangements to come. Any who may desire to board themselves could doubtless get a room or rooms

Those who enter at the commencement of the session, will stand a fair chance to gradu ate at its close; and if they do. I am satisfied they will afterwards feel that they would not have missed it for five hundred dollars or more; for there is no doubt that it would enable them to comm and a salary of from \$1.060 to \$1,500 the first year. One object is to fit them for the nicest, easiest and best paying

situations in the entalogue of business.

Knowing as I do, the importance and good results of such an institution, I argue the question and urge it myself: not alone for a school, or for the good which will result to those who attend the first session, but to found and establish the Institution; so that it may be permanent, and continually increase in popularity and usefulness to those attending in after years. Don't let the little sum of fifty dollars deter you, as you can make the amount in one month or less, after the session ends, if you seek a situation

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A LL persons indebted to J. Y NISBET, are earnestly requested to call and settle. His accounts must be closed.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said County, Jan-

uary 14th, 1866. TillS day came J. W. Maddox, adm. of the estate of John Maddox, dec'd and resented and filed his accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of said ostate; It is therefore ordered by the court, that the 22nd day of February next be set for the making of said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publicantion in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and publish d in said county for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 23nd day of February next and contest said accounts If they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Jan. 19, 1867.

# Dissolution.

THE firm of M. & L. Oppenheimer has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued at Dayfrom Alat. All outstanding debts due the firm will be settled by L. Oppenheimer, or his Agent, Mr. George I. Turnley, who calls on all indebted to him to come forward and Mr. & L. OPPENHEIMER. pay up. M. & January 14, 1867. M. & L. OPPENHEIMER.

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We learn that a fatal difficulty occurred in Randolph county, in this State on christmas day. A gentleman of this City has placed at our disposal the following extract from a private letter, from a reliable and intelligent source,

dowce on Thursday evening, stating that on Tuesday (Chrismas day.) a crowd of Union men, (so-called,) composed of one of L. Clifton's sons, one of C. Clifton's sons, one Bryant, and others beat John Reeves so bad he could not walk, and killed one of his sons Reeves and others had been out on a deer hunt, and met this crowd a little west of town on their return. I cannot give you full particulars. Reeves that was killed was shot twice; and his father John Reeves, also shot twice. but Clifton had hold of his gun and pre-

We learn that John Reeves died a

80 argues the Saturday's Financial

Chronicle, and for these reasons: 1st-The relaxing of the recent strin

gency in the loan market. 2nd-The loanable capital or idle

funds seeking investment. 3rd-Improved public confidence.

lent or rash will be done by the Secretary of the Treasury, or by Congress After next Monday, then, when the National Banks make up their quartery statements, in which they desire to make as good a show as possible, and that would be done, as he wanted to

strain a little to do this, greater case, make a speech on the subject. (Laughenlarged confidence, and increased presperity is looked for. We hope in all this our financial neighbor will prove a prophet. Then, beyond a higher confidence, there is the hope of a more stable money market, and a more equitadistribution of taxes. The last must come, and it can come alone from Congress, before the people and trade have substantial relief. — N. F. Express.

## Impeachment of the President. Action on Mr. Ashley's Resolution

We have heretofore given the substance of Mr. Ashley's impeachment of the President, and of the resolution adopted relative thereto; but the matter is, perhaps, of sufficient importance to justify us in giving, from the National Intelligencer, a full report of the pro-ceedings in the House on that occasion:

Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, rose to a question of privilege, and said; I rise, sir, to perform a painful duty, but a duty, nevertheless, which I deem imperative upon me-a duty which I think cannot be further postponed, and woich cannot without criminality on our part, be longer neglected 1 had hoped, sir, that this duty would have devolved upon an of office Adjourned without a vote. older and more experienced member of this House than myself Prior to our adjournment, I asked a number of gentlemen to introduce a resolution, which I atterwards offered, and on which I failed to obtain a suspension of the rules. Confident that the loyal propie of this country demand at our hands the action provided for in the proposition that I

am now about to submit-Mr Finck, of Ohio, rose to a question of order-that there was no question be-

fore the House. The Speaker decided the point of order to be well taken, and said that if it were insisted upon the gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Ashley) could not be permitted to proceed.

Mr. Finck insisted upon the point of erder.

Mr. Ashley. Then, sir, on my respousibility as a Representative in this House, and in the presence and before the American people, I charge Andrew Johnson, Vice President, and ceting President of the United States, with the commission of high crime and misdemeanors; and i now propose a re-olution [Applause in the gallery ]

Mr. Finck rose to another point of or-Mr. Ashley was properly a question of privilege.

The Speaker decided that it was; that it had been so decided in a point of or-der raised by Hon, Horace Everett, of Vermont, in the Twenty-seventh Con-

Mr. A hiey then presented a preamble and resolution, as follows, and demanded the previous ques ion upon its

I do impeach Andrew Johnson, Vice President and acting Pre-ident of the United States, of high crimes and misdemeanors.\ I charge him with the usurpation of power in violation of law, in that he has corruptly used the appointing power; in that he has corrupt y used the pardoning power; in that he has corruptly used the veto power: in that he has corruptly distosed of the public property of the United States; in that he has corruptly interfered in elections; and committed act-, and conspired with others to commit acts wheh in contemplation of the Constitution, are high

plation of the Constitution, are high crimes and misdemeanors, requiring the interposition of the constitutional power of this House; and that the said committee have power to send for persons and papers, and to administer the customary oath to witnesses.

Mr. Spalding of Ohio, moved to lay the resolution upon the table; and upon

Mr. Finck of Ohio, dema ded the yeas and neys The motion was lost -

yeas 39, nays 1€5. The Speaker then stated the question to be upon seconding the demand for

the previous question. Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, inqu red whether, if that demand were not seconded, it would be in order to move to elerthe resolution to the committee on the

The Speaker said that it would Mr. Bingham-Then I hope the de-

mand will not be a conded. Mr. Ashley-And I hope it will. On motion of Mr. Bingham, tellers

were ordered, and the demand for the previous question was seconded by a

Mr. Hubbell, of Ohio, inquired w' ether a motion to refer the resolution to the Judiciary committee would be in

not unless the vote seconding the demand for the previous question should be reconsidered.

Mr. Hubbell of Ohio moved to reconsider that vote. Mr. Wentworth, of Illinois, hoped

Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, moved to lay the motion to reconsider upon the table, which was done-yeas 95; nays 47.

The Speaker then doclared the question to be upon agreeing to the resolu-

Mr. Niblack, of Indiana, raised a point of order-that the motion to reconsider being laid on the table, carried the resolution with it.

The Speaker overruled the point of order; and the preamble and the resolution were then adopted -- yeas, 108; bays, 38; absent and not voting, 45.

From Washington.

Washington, Jan. 14-Schate. - Mr. Ramsey, presented a petition, asking for an appropriation for the improvement of the Mississppi river. Referred to Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Howe, presented a petition for reconstruction, on the basis of equal rights Referred.

Several petitions were presented, urging the passage of the tariff bill.

The Schate was engaged in the discu-sion of a bill to regulate the tenure House -The first business in order

A bill declaring the forfeiture of certain privileges of citizenship, for acts of rebelsion against the United Stats, and providing for the restoration of those privileges in certain cases. Referred to

Judiciary Committee. Al-o, a bill to establish civil governmen s in the States lately in rebellion. Referred to Committee on Reconstruc-

A bill was introduced and referred to the Committee on Ways and Means to repeal so much of the internal revenue act as imposes a tax on unmanufactured

speech on Kelso's resolution to impeach the President, in which he made the usual charge of usurpation, etc., indulg ed in by radical orators

Mr. Cook, of Illinois, reported from the Judiciary Committee a bill amending that port on of the law, approved ebruary 24, 1.64, which authorized the Serretary of War to appoint Commiss one s in each of the loyal slave States to award compensation, to the der-whether the question raised by owners of colored volunteers, so as to suspend the powers of compensation of said commissioners The bid was pass-

> A resolution was adopted, declaring it to be the duty of the Government, in Living effect to the manifest wish of the nation by decaring against the further imp reation of Coolies in this hemisphere or in the adjacent islands.

The Nebraska bid was taken up and discussed at length. The vote will be taken to-morrow

Senator O. M. Roberts of Texas, has written a letter to the ditor of the Galveston News, from Washington, in which h says: Our Senators and Representatives will not be admitted to seats during this session of Congress;" and he is satisfied that there is now no intention to adopt or attempt to carry out any confiscation scheme, unsettling the property of the country."

# DISTRIBUTIONS.

We would call attention to the opin ada on this subject:

very small sum, and what is more importtant, no one is ever cheated. Every one gets good value for his dollar; because, as we have

We have seen numbers of prizes sent out in this way by Sherman, Watson & Compa-NY, of Nassau street, N. Y., and there is no doubt that some of the articles are worth eight or ten times the money paid for them, while we have not seen or heard of a single which was not fully worth the dollar which it cost. But this is only one of the exceptions of this rule, for as a general thing the parties engaged in this business are nothing but clever swindlers. (Saturday Reader, Montreal, c. E., Jan. 13,'66

In Chancery

ry Division of Ala.; for an order of publi-cation against James K P Buttram a non-resident def't, residing in Miss. P. O. unknown; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from an affidavit on file, that the said def t is a minor over 14 yrs and a non-residents of the State of Alabama, and resides in the State of Mississippi, post office not

known. It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabana, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said defendants to appear before the said Register at his office in the Town of Jackson-ville, Alahama, on Monday the 4th day of March next, by 12 o'clock of said day, & plead, answer or demur to complain'ts cross bit of complaint exhibited in said Chancery court, against him and others, or the same will be taken for confessed by him, and the said cause set for hearing ex parte as to him. It is further ordered, that a copy of said

order be posted up at the court house door of Calhoun county, Alabama, in the Town of Jacksonville, within twenty days after the date of this order.

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# MOBILE

# Advertisements.

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Iron, Tinware AMD

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS A. J. MOSES & CO.,

MOBILE, ALA., Being large Importers of every thing appertaining to the trade comparing favorably with New Orleans. Refer to Col. R. B. Kyle. Nov. 3-3m.

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IMPORTERS OF HARDWARE, CUTLERY A

No. 29 Water Street,

Mobile. Nov. 3, 1866:-3m.

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S. J. MURPHY & CO (Formerly W. W. ALLEN & CO.) COTTON FACTORS & GENERAL

Commission Merchants, MOBILE, ALA. HAVING been associated in business with

these gentlemen for many years, I cheerfully recommend them to the patronage of my friends.

W. W. ALLEN. Nov. 3, 1866.—3m.

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AND

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT,

& No. 10 North Front Sts

[UP STAIRS ]

mobile, ala. Nov.3, 1866-6m

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SOAP MANUFACTURERS, AND DEALERS IN

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South Commerce Sts MOBULE, ALA. Nov. 3. 1866.-3m.

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Southern & Western Produce-

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( HUGH L. HOPPER

For the sale of COTTON & COUNTRY PRODUCE. ALSO,

AND DEALERS IN Northern & Western Goods, No. 55, Corner Commerce & St. Louis Sts.,

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Commission Merchants, MOBILE, ALA.

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BAKER, GRAHAM, & CO. Feb. 10, 1866.—6m.

CHAS. C. STEWART. Sumter Co, Alu. JACK P. RICHARDSON, Mobile. J. E. CUSACK, Mobile.

JACK P. RICHARDSON & CO. (Successors to Richardson & Hamilton,) **GENERAL GROCERS** 

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Consignments of Country Produce so licited. Goods consigned to our care forwarded with disputch. We promise strict attention to any business entrusted to our

## REFÉRENCES.

Cot. J. A. Story, Talladega, Ala. Hon. John. T. Herian, Schma, Ala.

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Wholesale Wine Merchants AND DEALERS IN

WINES AND LIQUORS. Water Street No. 5,

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J. D. RITCHEN New Orleans, La.

AND GENERAL

Have control of a good brick Warehouse, constantly under guard, for the storage of Cotion and other Produce.

269 Liberal advances made on Cotton for

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

DRUGS, MEDICINES. Oils, Window Glass, Cigars Tobacco, &c.

No. 10, BROAD STREET, SELMA, AL1. Nov. 3, 1866.—6m

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GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT,

ABI am connected with this house, and will at all times be pleased to see my old friends and customers and renew their trade T. W. STREET.

R. H CROSWELL

Receiving and Forwarding MERCHANTS,

HEAD OF CITY WHARF, Selma, Ala.

ROSSER & MOREY, WHOLESALE and RETAIL

GROCERS

Commission Merchants,

duce. Will keep constantly on hand Corn, Bacon, Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses and all arti-cles usually kept in a First Class Grocery es-tablishment, which we sell upon the most ac-

ABNER WILLIAMS, COTTON EACTOR.

GENERAL

WILL advance BAGGING & ROPE to his patrons.

A liberal share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.
Office over Agee, Wilson & Co's Warchouse.

Water Street. SELMA, ALA.

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SELMA, ALA. COMMISSION, AND FORWARD-ING MERCHANTS,

WE have Storage for 1500 BALES of COTTON in our new FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE,

MR. E. L. WOODWARD of Jacksonvil is our Agent, and all orders left with him fo the purchase and shipment of Corn, Oats Hay, Bacon, Iron, Sugar, Coffee, &c. wil

J. A. CURRY & CO. COTTOSP PACTORS

Commission Merchants, Central Warehouse Building, WATER STREET,

belma, ala. We have good Brick Warehouses constant

ly under guard for the storage of Cotton and other produce consigned to us. JOS. HARDIE. J. H. ROBINSON.

HARDIE & ROBINSON. COTTOSP PACTORS -AND-COSMISSION MERCHANTS.

23 & 25 Broad St. (UP STAIRS,)

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We respectfully invite consignments of Cotton, Flour or other produce intended for New Orleans or New York, upon which we are prepared to make liberal cash advances. Also to furnish Bagging and Rope or Iron

Our old friends will find us ready to serve them faithfully, efficiently and honestly. Address HARDIE & ROBINSON,

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Sept 15-4m

Saddlery, Harness, &c. SMITH, MOTES & CO. Central City Insurance Buildin,

Selma, Ala. MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS IN

HARNESS, &c., RESPECTIVELY call the attention of all purchasers to their large stock, comprising the best assortment ever offered in this market.

We are constantly receiving new additions, thus proving that we leave nothing untried

GEO B. FERGUSSON. LUNDIE & CO., (SUCCESSORS TO W. Y. LUNDIR.) COTTON FACTORS AND GENERAL

OFFICE BROAD STREET, SELMA, ALA-Special attention given to the sale and ship-ment of Cotton, on which we will pay freight, charges, and Revenue Tax.

Orders for the purchase of Groceries and other articles promptly filled, when accompanied with the Cash or City Acceptance.

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M. J. A. Keith & Co., Selma, Ala., Gen. J. G. L. Huey, Talladega, Ala.: J. W. Lapsley, Selma, Ala.: A. M. Goodwin, Selma, Ala.: Walker Reynolds, Alpine, Ala.: John eA. Winston & Co., Mobile, Ala.: Hon. T. A. Walker, Jacksonville, Ala.; Jurey & Harris, New Orleans, La.; E. C. Hannon, Montgomery, Ala.

Jan. 27, 186.

DRY GOODS. Gentlemen's Clothing,

BOOTS, SHOES, HARDWARE &C. BROAD STREET, SELMA, ALA Are Receiving daily from

of Winter Goods. W. H. BAGER. W. V. R. WATSON. EAGER & WATSON. GENERAL COMMISSION, RECEIVING

OFFICE with JUDSON, DUNCAN & Oo. SELMA, ALA.

HAVING secured ample and convenient Storage, we are prepared to receive and forward all Goods consigned to us at the City Wharf, with promptness and dispatch.
Tarpaulins and Watchmen will be kept on

duce respectfully solicited.
June 9, 1-66 -3m. N. D. Johnson, ...... R. A. Pettiborn

N. D. JOHNSON & CO., (Successors to L. W. Pettibone.)

Commission Merchants,

Selma, Alabama. Having leased the New, Fire Proof COTTON WAREHOUSE, with-

in a few yards of the Depot, we are prepared to Receive. Store, Forward, or Sell, all consignments with which we may be favored, on Merchants and Planters will readily perceive that we possess unequalled advantages in the receiving and shipment of Cotton, and

NEW HOTEL.

Northeast corner Water and Lauderdale sta., opposite Harrel, Eskridge & Sturdivant. SELMA, ALABAMA.

THS house is now open for the reception of the travelling public. Satisfaction to every one guaranteed.

April 14. E. T. STURDIVANT.

COUNTING HOUSE CALENDAR

DIFFICULTY IN RANDOLPH COUNTY

"I received intelligence from We-

ventedhis killing any one."

Montgomery Mail

few days after BETTER TIMES AT HAND. - At least

4th-The conviction that nothing vio-

crimes and misdemeanors; the retore be it Resolved, That the Committee on the Judiciary be, and they are hereby, authorized to inquire into the official conduct of Andrew Johnson, Vice-President of the United States, discharging the powers and duties of the office of Fresident of the United States, and to report to this House whether, in their opinion the said Andrew Johnson. while in said office, has been guilty of acts which were designed or calculated to overtrow, subvert, or corrupt the Covernment of the United States or any department or any officer thereof; and whether the said Andrew Johnson has been guilty of any act or has conspired with others to do acts which, in contem-

that moti∘n

Judiciary.

vote of 75 to 46

The Speaker decided that it would

being a call of States for bills and joint resolution, the following were presented;

Mr. Moon, of Missouri, delivered a

ion of one of the leading papers of Can-Most of our readers have no doubt read ome of the numerous advertisements of Gift Enterprises, Gift Concerns, &c., which ap-pear from time to time in the public prints, offering most tempting bargains to those who will patronize them. In most cases these are genuine humbugs. But there are a few respectable firms who do business in this manner, and they do it as a means of increasing their wholesale business, and not to make money. From such firms, it is true, handsome and valuable articles are procured for a

stated, it is intended to act as an advertise-ment to increase their ordinary business.

Sabrina a Buttram et als vs. Cross Bill handeville & Stewart, and others. Ala, January 14, 1867. THIS day came the complainant by her Solioitor M. J. Turnley, and moved the undersigned Register and Master in Chan-cery for the 36th District, Northern Chance-

Granted January 14th, 1867.
WM. M. HAMES,

COTTON FACTORS, FORWARDING AND

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July 21, 1866.-6m.

AND GENERAL BROAD STREET, SELMA, ALA. Agents for the Sale of Western Pro-

commodating terms. Nov. 3, 1869.--6m.

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WHITE & PHARES,

And make liberal advances on consignment

have our prompt attention.

April 7, '65. WHITE & PHARES.

SADDLES,

to please the fancy of all.

SMITH, MOTES & CO. Selma, Ala., May 26, 1866

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New York large additions

AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS;

the Wharf for the protection of all Goods sent to our care.

STORAGE, RECEIVING, FORWARDING

the most favorable terms. in the receiving and forwarding of Goods, being able to economize in wharfage, dray-age and handling of Goods. With these advantages, pledging our best efforts in the interests of our patrons, we respectfully solicit

TROUP HOUSE.

Consignments of COTTON and Pro-

Office in Ala, d. Ten, R. R. Warchouse,

Sept. 22...ly. N D. JOHNSON & CO.



BOETET.

[From the Dublin Irishman.]

## Katy's Story.

Mary shed no tears-she was past that; when the head goes wrong no tear can come. Sitting down on the bank, she took the drowned child on her knee; with her own hands she closed the glazing eye, and stroked the yellow hair. There were some flowers in the dead grip of its hand, but Mary let them remain there. Rocking the child backward and forward in her arms, she began to sing. Maybe she thought she was putting it to sleep:

Hush, baby, hush—the stream runs bright— Ohl father—mother—come, And take the wanderer back again,

She longs to be at home.

The wounded bird would fold her wing

Within the parent nest, The heart is broken, crushed and sore, And fain would be at rest.

The flowers I loved and tended once

Are fading one by one, When the chilling frosts of winter come, They'll all be dead and gone,
But the blossom that you loved so well
Your own poor stricken flower,
Must linger on and bear the frest Of winter's darkest hour.

You'll not east up to me, father,
The step that I went wrong—
There's many a one has slipped as sore,
That thought themselves full strong.
You will not turn aside father,
You slight my deline preser. Nor slight my dying prayer— There's another door stands wide for me, That I may enter there!

I have a home above the stars,
Where sorrow cannot dwell;
To One who binds the broken heart,
My world tale I'll tell; The scornful hand may cast the stone,

The bitter tongue may blame. There's One who waits to let me in In spite of sin and shame!

The next morning when they came to take her home, she and her child were lying by the side of the stream. She had gone to that home where neither cold nor hunger, shame nor sorrow could ever light on her more

## Chapter of Proverbs.

Benefits, like flowers, please while they are fresh.

Better the feet slip than the tongue. He beging to die who hath no desires. He is not poor who hath a little, but he that desireth much.

He is rich enough who wants nothing He that strikes with his tongue must guard with his hands

To learn the value of money, try to A modest woman should often ne'-

ther see nor bear. Belles and priests may call others to holiness and know nothing of it them-

Beives. Lies have long legs but weak backs.

Snow fell in Talladega in Saturday Dec. 30th, to the depth of six in-

Seventy deaths in Cincinnatti last week-four from cholera.

A \$500,000 Masonic Temple is to be built in Philadelphia.

sends out 8,555 ball a minute. A lady eighty years old attempted suicide in Louisville. Old enough to

know better. Punch says that woman first resorted to tight lacing to prove to the men how well they could bear tight sque zing.

# Facts in Human Life

The number of languages and dialects spoken in the world amounts to 31,064 The inhabitants of the globe profess more than 1 000 different religions. The number of men is about equal to the number of women. The average of human life is about 33 years. One quarter die previous to the age of seven years, one half before reaching 17; and those who pass this age enjoy a felicity refused to one half the human species, To every 1,000 persons, only one reaches to 100 years of life; to every 100 only 6 reaches the age of 65; and not more than one in 500 lives to 80 years of age. There are on the earth 1,000-000,000 inhabitants; and of these 35,335,383 die every year, 91,822 every day, 3,739 every hour, and 60 every minute, or one every second. These losses are about balanced by an equal number of births. The married are longer lived than the single, and above all, those who observe a sober and industrious conduct. Tall men live longer than short ones. - Women have more chances of life in their favor previous to 50 years of age, than men, hut fewer afterwards. The number of marriages is in the proportion of 75 to every 100 individuals. Marriages are more frequent after the equinoxes; that is, after the months of June and Dec m- their manufacture, is fully warranted in every ber. Those born in the Spring are generally more robust than others -Births and deaths are more frequent by night than by day. The number of men capable of bearing arms is calculated at one fourth of the population.

The flour neills of Louisvi le, Ky turn out two thousand barrels of flour daily, consuming annually three million bushels of wheat.

A Revenue Collector named Brown was waylayed at Duval's Bluff, on the night of the 28th just, shot through the jaws and robbed of \$15.000 and a gold watch. His condition is critical. He had drawn the money in Memphis, and it is supposed, was followed by the gobbers. No arrests have yet been made.

# NEW STORE. R. B. KYLE

AS again established himself in business Next Door to Kyle Wynne & Co's Old Stand, and will keep constantly on hand a complete assortment of Goods, suited to the wants of the people, embracing-

DRY GOODS, SHOES & HATS CROCKERY,

> HARDWARE, And a FINE Stock of

# GRCCERIES,

Which he will sell at ROME or SELMAprices. His old Friends and customers can save money by calling and buying their goods

O. P. HILL is on hand, and ready to serve his old friends. Dont fail to call at the

# NEW STORE,

Sign of the

Genuine Red Flag. Gadsden Jan'y 4th 1867.

II EE. GE. GE A BE'E'II Dry Goods, Grocery,

Commission Merchant.

## (Sign of the Red & White Flag) GADSDEN ALABAMA.

EEPS constantly on hand, and offers for sale, a well selected stock of Dry Goods, Georgies, Hats, Boots & Shoes, Tin and Groceries, Hats, Boots & Shoes, Tin and Queens Ware, and a variety of articles usually kept in Stores (where they do not keep anything else!) All of which he will sell as cheap as the cheapest!! If not a lielle cheaper! Give him a call and you will bulieve R. H. HART.

N. B. All kinds of Country Produce bought at the highest market price. Also all kinds of Fur, from the size of a Mink skin to an Elsphant hide. Liberal advances made on Cotten.

Gadsden Ala, Jan'y 4th 1867. ., T. Barrett, GARSBEN ARABAMA,

# DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES,

DEALER IN

(OUL) respectfully inform his old customers and friends that he has recently removed his extensive stock of Dry Goods, Grossvies &c., to the MILLIGAN & DAVIS Corner, opposite Hollingsworth & Mora me's, where he is still offering the same great inducements to his customers.

He will keep constantly on hand every article that the trade may demand.

the also not the ready cash at all times to pay for Cotton, Corn. Wheat, or any kind of Produce that the Planter may offer to the market.

His accomplished Salesman, Billie Mc-GLATZILLY, will be pleased at all times to show his customers through his stock and give The last new gue invented in Paris I such targetases will induce them to eat again.

## CEVOL KECECLLO J. T. BARRETT, Proprietor.

Is now opened to the travelling public. Gadsdyn-Jan'y 4th, 1867.

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HU FRANCIS. Jacksonville Jan. 5, 767

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Do not wait to be called on, but come forward before the time above mentioned, as I am at all times prepared to make seithement.

D. P. SECFORD, Marshal.

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ETTERS of administration upon the estate of John F. Breiford, deceased, havbeen granted to the andersigned, on the 8th day of January, 1867, the monorage Jen-W. Inzer, Judge of the Projects of the Clair county-Notice is hereby persons having claims agonts will be required to present it.
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# NOTICE

WHOEVER has a Book belonging to the Masonic Library, will please return it to me at my office; or whoever knows where one of them is, will please inform me.

Jan. 12. D. P. FORNEY, Librarian.

CHANCERY COURT, 39th, District, Northern Division of the State of Alabama.

Stephen Herren. Charles Talaferro,

before the Register, Monday, December 3rd, E. G. Logan and 1866.Joshua King

This day came the complainant by his solicitors. Smith & Smith, and moved the the Register for an order of publication as to the detendants. Complainants bill alleges default in the payment of the purchase money of land corn and peas, and is filed to subject the following lands to the payment of the balance of the purchase money due thereon, to-wit: South west fourth of north east fourth &

south east fourth of north west fourth of sec-tion 5, township 19, range 13; east half of south east fourth of section 32, township 18 range 10; north east fourth of section 30; south west fourth of south east fourth of section 29; north west fourth of north east \(\frac{1}{2}\) section 32; north east fourth of south west fourth of section 32; north west fourth of south west fourth of section 32, all in township 18, range 13; south west tourth of south east fourth and south east fourth of south west fourth-township 18, range 18; north west fourth of north east fourth and north east fourth of north west tearth section 5, township 19, range 13, and west half of north castriourth of section 5, township 19, range 13, east in the Cosa Land District. And it appearing to the sa is fee ion of the Register that said de-fendants all reside in the State of Georgia, from the affidavits to the bill—It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper pathished in the town of Jacksonville, in Calhorn count, in the State of Alabama, in Calhorn count, in the State of Alabarra, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said defendants personally to appear before the Relister of said court, at his office in Westower, whin a sixty days from the date of this order, and plead, answer or demur to complain at shift of complaint, as required by law and the rules of this court, or the court of this order. song will be taken as confessed, and set for earning exparte. It is further ordered, that ecopy of this order be posted up at the court broke dorr, and that a copy be sent to each

the defendants, when their residences are JOHN REAVES, Reg. &c. Occ. 20 1866.—\$25 00.

stor of the Columbia of Internal Rev. es state of Ala, Jacksonville, Dec 28, 66. To the Citizens of Calhoun County.

15 % amount tax assessed against you has been transmitted to me by the Assessor the lastrict, in his annual list of 1865. of the learnest, in his annual list of 1865. The same not having been paid within the timer quired by law and by publication, demand succeeds made upon you for the said tax. If not paid within tendaysafter this demand, the laws provide for the collection thereof withouter of twenty cents, and four coals per costs and traveled in sending this natice with a penalty of ten per centum additional upon the amount of taxes.

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# Administrator's Notice. T ETTERS of administration on the estate of James H Baston

of James II Bagley, deceased, hav-occurranted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala., on the 7th day of January, 1807; notice is bereit given to all persons having claims a-gainst said est to to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and persons indebted thereto will please make immediate payment.

Jan. 12 P. H. BROTHERS, Adm.

# Sheriff Sale

Y virtue of one fi fa issued from the circuit order of Calhoun county and to me exected, I will expass to sale to the highest indice for each before the court house door in the Town of Jucksonville, Ala, on Monday the 4th day of February, 1867, the following described Lanes, lying in Calhoun county, known and desireared as follows: to-wit: West in for their south was furth of sec. West in if of the south west fourth of section 15 towaship 15, rangi 6—east half of south east fourth, and the north east fourth of the north east feurth of section 21, towaship 15, ranging 15, rang ship 15, range 6-also 30 acres, more or less, of the north west corner of section 22, bounded by Char creek on the east, and the south east fourth of the north east fourth section 21 come forward and make special arter agreements by payment or otherwise by the least of the north east fourth section 21 township 15, range 6, and ten and three quarter agreements by payment or otherwise by the least of the north cost fourth cost fourth cost fourth cost fourth cost fourth cost fourth. Chair creek, and the north cast fourth of section 26 township 15, Range 6, levied upon as the property of A Downing to satisfy one life in my hands in fayor of Cassander Sturkey, Ada, of Daniel Sturkey, dec'd and a game A Downing, Larkin Coker and L.s.

Downing—Dec 22, 1866—\$15 00. S. D. Me: LELEN, Shff. C. C.

Also at the same time and place, I) with the of one fi fa issued from the circuit court of Calboun county, and to me and come of camoun county, and come interested. I will sell before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. for east, all the interest Cavid Moore has in the following Lands, situated in Calhoun county Ala known and desi, nated as follows, to-wit: sast bull of north west fourth and the north west fourth of north east fourth, section 36, township 12, range 7, east in the Coosa Land District—levied upon as the property of David Moore, to setisf, one fi fa in favor of R. Broils, Administrator, &c. and against Da-

vid Moore and Spiver Cannon S. D. McCLELEN, Shff. C. C.

# Dec. 39, 1396--\$12 00. Also, at the same time and place,

Y virtue of one fi fa. Issued from the cirenit court of Calhoun county, Ala. and are directed. I will offer for sale to the highest hidder for cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. all the interest that Martha Coker, Joseph Coker and William Coker has in and to the following block of Land, No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 11, section 16, Township 15, range 11 east, containing 320 acres—levied upon as the property of Martha Caker, Joseph Co-ker and William Coker, to satisfy said fi fa-in favor of Johason Mitchell & co.

lies 20, 1866-\$12 00.

# Elegister's Sale.

Nic R and by virtue of a Decree renderby the lion. Chancery Court, held 36th District, Northern Chancery Diior the 16th District. Northern Chancery Division, at the July Term, 1866, in favor of More & Rowland Adx. &c. and against Henery Gaines. I will, as Register of said our of Calhoun county, Alabama, within the askal hours of sale, for cash, to the highest holder, on MONDAY the 4th day of FERRUARY, 1867, the following described Land, to with The north half of north east. Land, to wit The north half of north east, and northeast of north west qr. section 24, township 13, range 6; also, south east of south west qr. section 13. township 13, range 6; also south west of south east qr. section 13, township 13, range 6—to satisfy said decree rendered by said Chancery court.

WM. M. HAMES,

Register & Master. Jan. 5, 1867-\$12 00.

Jeremiah Smith, vs.

Margaret Smith. Chancery of the 39th district of the Northern Chancery Division AT RULES,

This day came the complainants by their solicitor, and moved the undersigned kegister and Master in Chancery for an order of publication as to the defendants; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register that said defendant resides out of the State of Alabama. It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican; a weekly newspa-per published in the Town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, in the State of Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, notifying and requiring the said non-resident defendant to be and personally appear before the Register of this court at his office in the town of Wedowee, Alabama, within sixty days from the dute of this order, and blend are of Wedowee, Ambama, within sixty days from the date of this order, and plead, answer, or demur, to complainant's bill of complaint, or the same will be taken as con fessed and said cause set for hearing expanse.

In Chancery.

of the State of Alabama.

It is further ordered by the Register, that a copy of this order be sent to Clark county, in the State of Arkansas, as directed to the said Margaret Smith; and that a copy also be posted at the court house door in the Town of Wedowee—this 1st day of November, A. D. 1866.

JOHN REAVES, Register, &c.

Dec. 8.-\$20 00.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of administration upon the Estate of Wm H Smith, deceased, baring been granted to the undersigned by the Pro-bate court of Calhoun county. Ala. on the bate court of Calnoun county, Ala. on the 31st day of October, 1866; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law or cated, within the time prescribed by law or they will be burred, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

BENJ. L. ARCHER, Adm.
Dec. 1, 1866.

## Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, by the Pro-bate Court of Calhoun county, on the etale of Wm. S. Pesnell, dec. on the lat day of October, 1866; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate perment. Nov. 17. WM. H. PESNELL, Adm.

## Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, by the Prebate Court of Calhoun county, on the estate of R. M. Riddle, deceased, on the 23rd day of October, 1866; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. Nov. 17. C. D. DAVIS, Adm.

# Notice to Debtors LL persons indebted to us by note or se-A LL persons indebted to us by note or secount, will please immediately call and settle with George I Turnley, who is our authorized Agent to receipt for the same.

All accounts and notes must be paid by the first day of January, 1868.
M. OPPENHEIMER. Nov. 17, 1866. Notice. ETTERS of Administration upon the es-⊿ tate of Marvil Littlefield, late of St.Clair co. Ala., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of Novem-

# notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred. Nov. 17. LIFUS LITTLEFIELD.

ber, 1866, by the Hon. John W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate Court of St. Clair county-

NOTICE. ETTERS of administration upon the extate of W. M. Dunaway, deceased, having leen granted to the undersigned on the 15th day of December, 1866, by the llon J. W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of S. Clair county, Ala.—notive is hereby given that all persons having claims against sail estate, will be required to present the same, within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. WM. DUNAWAY.

## Dec. 22—\$7. Attention Customers!

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M. A. DICKSON, Ag's

For M. Salomon, Alexandria, Ala.

Dec. 22-4t. NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of Mary Self, late of St. Clair county,

## Stare of Alabama, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of December, 1866, by the Hon. J. W. Inzer Judge of the Probate court of said county; notice is hereby given that all persons having claims

against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or

that the same will be barred.

CURTIS G. BEASON, er. Dec. 29, 1866. NOTICE. ETTERS of administration on the estate of Daniel Dearman, late of St. Clair county, State of Alabama, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of December, 1866, by the Hon. Jno. W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate Court of said county; notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be

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# NOTICE.

TETTERS of administration of the estate of of Eliza Braun, late of St. Clair county State of Alabama, dec'd, having be en granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of December, 1866, by the Hon. J. W. Inzer Joseph of the Probate court of said county: notice! of the Probate court of said county; notice hereby given, that all persons having claim against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law,

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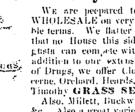
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Bis intentions are unknown, but if went among the dead to see it any see Liberty Sweet, New York his new friend, Cortina, is made Gover. Christian etill breathed, and all who

# Assembling of the Legislature.

The Legislature, which meets to-day, receives our warmest welcome to Montgomery. The noble stand which it took at the last session, in vindication of the honor of Alabama, and in repudiation of an odious proposition, alike repugnant to our pride and dangerous to liberty, has met the approbation of the State. The press and the people have, with remarkable unanimity, during the vacation, expressed themselves as unalterably opposed to any further enlarge-ment of Federal power by consent of the State. Upon this question there has been no division upon the line of ancient ante diluvian parties but those who were Union men and these who were secessionists, Douglas, Bell and Breckinridge men, all stand opposed to the arrogant demard of faction, upon which the Su-

preme Court has set its broad foot. Let us still stand firm! Our sister States of the South and border are looking to us, and asking each other through the press, whether the land of Dixon LEWIS, BELSER, RUFUS KING and YAN-CEY, the land of RODES, LOMAX, BUL-LOCK, BAINE, SAUNDERS and PELHAM, men who lived for principle and died for country, will still be the land of men who may submit to the loss of a right, but

never to acquiescence in a wrong, The Legis'ature has important work before it The acceptance of the new code--the adoption of a system by which our Railroads may be aided through the credit of the State, without detriment to our finances-the consideration of a new common school plan upon the basis of the Prussian or Massachusetts system - the adoption of measures by which the State may advance mining and manufacturing interestsare all matters of supreme and instant importance, which will doubtless demand the earnest attention of our legislators. Much may be done to invite foreign and stimulate domestic enterprise, and we are confident that the Legislature will leave nothing undone to advance the welfare of the people.

Mont. Mail.

# THE MEXICAN BORDER.

Movements of Hostile Factions.

The Whole Border Alarmed.

SOUTHWEST PASS, Jan. 10.-The steam hip Austin, Capt. S T. Austin, has arrived here from Brazos Santiago, the 7th inst .- The Picayune's correspondent sends this dispatch :

Brownsville, Jan 7 .- Affairs on the stand thus to-day:

by the Imperialists under Gen. Mejia, and occupied by the Liberals

Fernando, delying all authority. Gen. Ortega is with him. Cortina and his party are but a short distance outside of Matamoros. They

no one. Gen. Berriozabel, the Juarez Governor of the State of Tamaulipas, holds the city of Matamoros.

holds the city of Tampico and neighboring country
Peace is said to reign, but war is rampant, and all parties and factions are hos ile to each other.

moros to capture it, and his coming is expected The guns of the forts are trained to repel him. Gen. Escobedo is in Monterey, well

Cortina threatens to move on Mata-

and commanding. The confiscation decree recently issued by Juarez is alarming the whole country. His political stock is sinking and the Imperial is no better.

The same is the case with Ortega, and the whole of Mexico is in a worse condition than a long time before. The Brownsville Courier, of the 6th

iust , says: Things were quiet in the Heroic City vesterday. No new development in reference to Cor ina nor his whereabouts definitely known. He is thought to be at some point on the San Fernando road; he has been directed by Gen. Berriozabel, in whose command he is to proceed to Victoria, but has returned no answer

are not known, though naturally enough

the worst is feared Nothing further

in reference to Canales, though there tian. would seem to be little doubt that he roads leading into the interior, are feeling of security pervades the communi-CANALES. - We were informed, last evening, that this redoubtable chieftain had pronounced for Jesus Gonzalez Or-

leagues from Soto la Marina, on the road to Victoria. His intentions are unknown, but if

tega. He was, at the time, at San An-

nor of Tamalipas, we may expect to see him once more upon this border.

A stage left Matamoros, on the 7th. for Monterey Connections are made with stages for San Luis, City of Mexico, and all points in the interior of Mex-

# THE CRETAN TRAGEDY.

A Monastery Blown up by the Gar-

Arkadi is a menastery which dates its foundation 800 years ago, the present building having been built by the Venetians nearly three centuries since, and so strong that it was impregnable during the previous wars of Venctian and Turk, and Turk and Christian, even through the Greek war of independence. It is situated in the midst of a beautiful plain, at the foot of the slopes of Mount lda, to the villages in which, some half dozen in number, it furnished protection in danger and assistance in want. It was distinguished among Cretan monasteries for the extent of its charities and beneficence.

It was at times the headquarters of the Cretan Committee, and of the volunteers under Coroncos, and in accord. ance with the policy of the day, its destruction was determined on, and that of Coroncos and his little army, it was hoped, at the same time. Mustapha Pasha set out from Retimo, only a few hours march from Arkadi, the 18th of November, and arriving at night entered the monastery unperceived. There were in it only the priests and the families of the villagers in number 540 souls, of whom 343 were women and children. Some attempted to escape, but finding retreat cut off, returned to the convent, preferring to share the result of the fight to being taken prisoners. The forces of the Pasha were about 12,-000 men, to meet whose attacks the Christians had less than 200 priests and fathers of the families mostly. They declined to surrender, and finding that any attempt at escalade or surprise was useless, the Pasha sent to Retimo for artillery, which was sent him, the next day he sent for reinforcements and more guns, so that at last he had 26 guns and wo mortars, minus three guns burst, aud 16,000 meu The convent having been cut off from communication with the mountains, no

news could be sent to Coroncos, who

was absent on an expedition, and there was no hope of relief from such an overwhelming number if he had come .--Three days the 200 heroes fought the battle of despair, firing from windows and loopholes so energetically and obsti-Mexican border, military and political nate y that the Turks speak of it as like an European battle, the like of which San Luis Polosi has been evacuated was never seen in Crete. The third day a breach was effected at the great portal and anassault made, the Armaouts and Cretan Mussulmans in advance. The Gen. Canales and his band are at San gate opens with a large court around which are arranged the cells and rooms of the monastic establishment, and to these the Christians withdrew when the are ostensibly for Juarez, but obeying troops had effected an entrance, and kept up the fire from the doors and windows on the enemy, who was pushed in in increasing masses. At this time some participants say that a small mine or magazine exploded, killing about 150 General Pavon, of the liberal party, of the troops, who recoiled and left the place in a panic, but were ordered in again, and the fight in the court was kept up six hours, they say, from the time the breach was entered. The ground of the court was covered with the Turkish killed and wounded, but the Christians too wasted away, and finally seeing all to be lost, and longer resistance impossible, some of the combatants embraced in farewell, and stabbed each other; the Heguminos Gabriel, fighting to the last moment, blew out his own brains when he found that the Turks were about to take him. The rest, retreating to the great tower of the Heguminos, where were most of the women and children, and under which was the powder magazine, determined to perish together rather than submit to the brutalities and outrages of the Turks and fired the magazine. all being destroyed, with all the troops in the vicinity.-In a distant room were 39 sick and wounded men and 61 women and children who escaped the explosion. One priest of a neighboring convent, who had surrendered to the Pasha and to the order sent him, and his intentions | received protection from him, was murdered by the Egyptians, incarnate fiends, who spare nothing that is Chris-The snrvivors, except six who were

has declared for Oriega. In the mean shot down in cold blood because they time there has been no trouble upon the had European costumes on, were, by a mercy without perallel in the whole war made prisoners, and led, with insults and abuse, to Retimo, where many of them arrived half dead, the stronger carrying the children, of whom many were infants, left orphans by the disaster; some only three or four months

drea de Jimenes, a small place some fif-After the fighting was all over, the Cretan Mussulmans with lighted tapers went among the dead to see if any

without mercy

A few Greeks held the stone mills of the Monastery with such obstinacy that the Turks were obliged to batter it down on them, destroying overything in it.

The losses of the troops are enormous the city of Retimo is filled with the wounded, and the hospitals have receive ed over 400, of whom most will die, the surgeons say, having been injured by the explosion. Not less than 3,000, and some say 4,000, of the Mussulmans have been killed or badly, wounded in the affair, and an unwonted gloom is an the faces all their compatriots here-no exultation of victory, can be seen, and they say that Mustapha, Pasia raged like a wounded liou, when the battle was over-no one dared approach him His brother-in-law, Suleyman, his favorite, was mortally wounded, and many officers killed or wounded .- Phirry-six, hours the army was engaged in bringings count; says that the Liberals, are surin the wounded, and it is said that the ground around the Convent is strewn with the Turkish dead.

The Cretans take a grim satisfaction in the result. The garrison, of Arkadi only suffered what most of them are willing to suffer when, it comes to the worst. The religious hostility, is such that any other solution than, this becomes improbable, and the Christianity of Europe is so like its Mahomedanism that there seems little chance of their falling out over a few miserable Cretans who could not bide the time of England and France to have their three century wrongs righted.

# Jacksonville Republican.

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N=We are tired of reading news, and the speculations of letter writers about impeachment of the Prosident, feeling perfectly certain that it mile all end in Radical bluster and threat .-Even if President Johnson should be deposed, the law provides that in case the offices of both President and Vice President becomes vacant, then "the Secretary of State shall forthwith cause notification thereof to be made to the Executive of every State, and shall also cause the same to be published in at least one of the newspapers printed in each State specifying that electors of the President of the United States shall be appointed or chosen in the several States within thirty days preceding the first Wednesday in December then next ensuing." This would bring on the election for President the present year, for which the Radicals are not quite rea-

## Capt. E. G. Barney, Ag't & Sup't of the Ala. & Tenn. R Railroad, passed through this place a few days since on his way to Selma Wo did not see him, but learn from several persons with whom he conversed, that he had all the necessary arrangements made, to commence in a few days, the work of extending the Railroad from Blue Mountain in this direction, and would have it completed through to associations and distinctions. Dalton, within the 42 months supulated in the contract with the Board of Directors. We earnestly hope that he may not be mistaken or disappointed in any of his calculations or expectations; and that we may soon, not only witness our common country. the arrival of cars at Jacksonville, but their departure in a northern as well as southern direction.

Once finished through to Dalton, it would, beyond all doubt or question, be one of the most profitable Railroads basis in the United States. This being the case, may we not yet hope that the road will be able to pay the debt it ewes, without sacrifising the interest of the Stockholders, who struggled so nobly, patiently and persoveringly for it in its infancy?

We are truly glad to see that our State Legislature is earnestly engaged in perfecting a system to extend State aid to manufacturing enterprises. The proverb says, "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth, and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, and it gates be allowed 6 votes-if however tendeth to poverty." This is one of the cases that even in scattering would increase. But we have no doubt that the ing no representative, shall be repre-State, by lending its credit only, might sented by proxy.

showed any signs of life were dispatched aid in establishing manufactures, and obtain such valuable interest as would in a few years, pay the expenses of the State, and insure its future wealth, independence and power. We are sure this, could and would be the case, if the Radical Congress would at once settle our relations to the federaki government upon principles of equity, and justice, or leave us alone, to work out our ozan destiny as best we may

> We made a mi-take last week in Mr. E. L. Woodward's second; call to debtors, by using the word "discharge" for disagard." The reader will find it corrected in this paper.

Mexico .- The news from Mexico, as usual is very contradictory. One agrounding the capital, and that the Emperor has agreed to applicate, and that the French, are evacuating in greater haste than anticipated. Another account says that on the departure of the French a large number of Mexican chiefs, now adhering to the Line als. will accept Maximilian as an adopted Mexican, as preferable to continued rev-. olution under the Liberal government, or American intervention

## Jacksonville Male Academy.

The friends and vatrons of this Institution, as well asathe friends and patrons of education generally, we are sure cannot be otherwise than gratified to learn that the Trustees have secured the services as Teacher, of Prof. J. W.

Mr. Borden, as is well known to many, is thoroughly qualified to teach; is an excellent disciplinarian, and has the advantage of considerable experience in that occupation. We may also add, that he is:enthusiastic on the subject of education, and delights to impart instruction, which he does with am ease and facility, energy and industry rarely

With such advantages to begin with, our Male Academy ought to form the nucleus of what will soon be one of the most flourishing and popular Colleges in the State.

RE See notice in another column by Col. P. Rowan, requesting prompt payment of recently contracted debts.

In Pennsylvania: the noimmation of camvens faction, and opens a bitter rupture in the party in that state. In New York, the Fenton and anti-Fenton factions are mustering their forces for internecine war. A great or-gan is to be started in that city as rival to the Tribune. One of Governor Fenton, s ene-mies last week subscribed fifty thousand dollars towards the capital of Dana,s paper.

# COUNTY MEETING.

A Public Meeting was held by the citizens of Cleburne County, Ala., at Pine Grove Church on the 19th of January, 1867, to nominate candidates for County Officers. The meeting was organized by calling Capt. J. R. Northcutt to the Chair, and appointing Maj. W. Wiganton, Secretary

On motion, the object of the meeting was explained in a brief and appropriate manner by De Shepard. Col Wm. Barker, Peter Edwards, Dr. Kemp. Dr. Shepard and W. P. Howeli, were appointed a Committee to set forth the political views of the meeting, together with some rules by which the meeting should be governed.

After a short absence, the Committee returned and roported the following, which was unanimously adopted.

Declaration of Political Principles. We a portion of the citizens of the County of Cleburne, in Convention assembled, do adopt the following articles of political belief:

1st. We accept the result of the late wer as a finality of all former parky

2nd. We pledge ourselves to ignore all sectional differences, and with singleness of purpose assert and maintain the equal apportionment of political rights and just admin stration of the laws under the constitution, throughout

3rd. In Andrew Johnson we recognize a Chief Magistrate worthy of the Nation, and pledge him our hearty cooperation and support, in his efforts to restore peace, equality and unity to the whole country, upon a constitutional

4th We oppose all secret political organizations, as being dangerous and destructive to all forms of Republican Government.

5th. That we ignore the principles of secession as being overthrown, and now recognize no such sentiments among us.

6th. That we cordially and earnestly invite all constitutional union men to co-operate with us in this conven-

# Rules Governing the Meeting.

Resolver, 1st That each Beat be allowed three delegates, and those delethere should be but one delegate from any Beat, he chall be allowed 6 votes

Resolved, 2nd. That any Beat hav-

by number.

The Delegates then proceeded to vote, which resulted as follows: For Probate Judge, W P HOWELL.

" Circuit Cl'k, CHA'S HELTON, Sheriff, LINDSAY BEASON. Tax. Assessor, R J. TEAGUE.

" Tax Collector, M. NORRED " County Sup. W. H. EVANS. " Commissioners, THO'S BLAKE,

J. C. BARKER, STEPHEN EDWARDS, J. S. RAY.

Election 2nd Monday in Feb. 1867. There being no other business before mists. the body, on mo ion the meeting adiourned

J. R. NORTHCUTT, Pres. J. W. WIGANTON, See'y.

# Black Creek Falls,

Black Creek Falls, two and a half miles from Gadsden, is one of the greatest natural:curio ities in the State; yet, compartively few have ever seen or even heard of it. This is owing to the fact that this section, of country, has been here of the ont of the great lines of trav el. All this will soon by changed when the railways, now in contemplation and in process of construction, are completed to Gadsden. Then every season we shall see hundreds of visitors from this and other. States, seeking these Ealls as a delightful retreat from the sultry heat of more southern latitudes.

It is difficult to give an adequate idea

of this Fall from any written description.

Leaving Gadsden, you ascend to an alevated plateau of the Look out Moun tain. Bour or five hundred feet below you, far as the eye can see, the Coosa is winding its way in graceful curves like a riband of silver, its waters alto nately sleeping in the shade and waking in the In the distance, the view being now and then broken by the geimeval forest, the river seems to form a succession of lakes embosomed in the thick surrounding foliage. On this side, valley winds beyond rolley, fair and beautiful as the prospect that burst upon the enraptured vision of the prophet, when

standing on the sagred, mountain-"He saw below, transparent shine

The strains and groves of Palestine." On the other side, hill riser, above hill, covered with giant woods, and trailing vines. Your ear catches the sound of a waterfull, and a few steps brings you to where a large creek, which at the North would be tenmed a river, is precipitated over a ledge of rocks, in one unbroken descent more than a hundred feet, into the boiling abysa below. From thence for perhaps a mile, either by some terrible convulsion of nature or by the constant action of the waters through the hapse of ares, a deep gorge has been worn in the golid rock varying in depth from fifty to one hundred and fifty feet. Vast masses of rock, of almost every conceivable shape, have been torn from their bods and scattered in indescribable confusion on either side. Walking along the side of the mountain on the brink of this chasm, you look down on the tops of tall trees growing at the bottom of the gorge. Descending to the bed of the stream by artificial steps four or five hundred yards below the falls, you find the current dashing over its rocky bed, foaming and roating as if lashed into fury by the tremendous leap it has just made. Reaching the Falls, you pass behind and enter a great From Montgomery. amphitheatre capable of sesting thousand persons. It is of a circular form and the floor, sides and roof of solid rock. The roof at the farther extremity, rising from the floor by a graceful curve, gradually ascends until it ments the water fall, when it reaches the heighth of misery feet. Here every day when the sun strikes the side of the falling water, rainbows of dazzling beauty are reflected on the vaulted ceiling. The amphitheatre is perfectly light, dry and cool in the hottest day in midsummer, always affording a del glatfut siesta, where, after drinking in the indescribable beauty of the acene, you can sink into oblivion, fulled to rea; by the gentle sound of falling waters.

We have given but a faint picture of this remaintie Fall and the picturesque and blinding snow storm here now and beautiful scenery around it. Language, or at least-any language we can command, is wholly inadequate to the

RED TABE IS SOUTH CAROLINA .- The jail at jul at Kingstree South Carolina, was burned on the night of the 7th inst ., and twenty-two negroes perished. A change of juilors has heen made that day, and the old jailor still bad the keys. They were sent for when the fire was discovered, but he said he could not give them up without authority of the Sheriff ar take the responsibility of releasing the pris-oners. The Sheriff was sent for, but he thought it advisable to have the san tion of the Lieutehant commanding the post. By the time the Lieutenant arrived only one person could be rescued—a white man—who, being, confined for debt had the range of the building; the others being in close apartments. The origin of the affair is mysterious, as the prisoners were not allowed the use of fire. It is supposed to have been located in the room of a man confined for murder. None of the dition of the country. others were charged with serious crimes.

# Alabama Supreme Court Besisions.

The admirable opinion of Judge Judge of ramar states that the Empress Carlotte the Main with reference to the powers of Conthe anniwing reservice to the process of our-gress to tax writs and other processes of our-State courts, will be read with much interest. It is a conclusive viadication of the Inde-pendence of the State Courts. We are glad to see that our fudicial department of government has no intention of evading its duties or cowering before the threats of an arbitray Longress

We learn that another decision our Court, of equal importance, has been delivered by Chief Justice Walker, to the effect that Alabama, baying been a de fuelo gover ment under the Confederacy, all administrators & fiduciaries who may have made investments

# Resolved, 3rd. That each Beat vote TELEGRAPHIC

# NOON DISPATCHES!

# From Washington,

Washington, Jan. 19.-J. M. Ashley called the Southern Radical Association together and submitted his articles of impeachment The vote stood 14 to 10. Durant voting with the minority against pushing the impeachment.

The departure of representative Washburn, of Illinois, on Wednesday, for Europe, reduces the strength of the extre-

There is thirteen inches of ice in the

# From New York.

New York, Jan. 19,-The Tribune's New Orleans special says that the party of Policemen concerned in the July rio's have been arrested under the Civil Rights bill on Freedmen's oaths.

FROM WASHINGTON;

Washington, Jan. 18 -The Presi dent sent, to the House a mass of papers clative, to the July riots. It includes 40.) piges of testimony taken by the Inzestigating Board.

The Board's report, agys it is by no means their opinion that hostility to Northern Union men pervad s the commanity to an extent endangering, life or property, provided they r feath from claiming freedom of speech, on certain subjects. The party which elected Mayor Monroe, and, through him, controls the municipal authorities, the Board considers thoroughly imbaed with a spirit of hostility, and predict when time and immunity for past offenses give confidence, the inscentity of Northern life and property will recommence, The Bourd exculpates Gen Bair h says that the negro procession was illitinged and unfortunate, but is failed to see any evideuce of an armed organization. The beseiged party was totally unarmed. The raport allules to the brutal treatment of the wounded and prisoners, and says that but for martial law, and other mi itary measures, unparalelled outrages would have occurred.

# MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES!

# From Washington.

Washington, Jan. 19 - Petitions to nerease the tariff, to adopt the constitutional amendment, securing suffrage regardless of sex, and protest against the reduction of currency, were read The Bankrupt bill of fast session was

A metical to postpone was lost-year

10. nays 21. The amendment allowing District Indies to appoint registers of bankruptcy on the recommendation of the Chief Justice. Adopted

Pending the discussion of other angendments, the Senate adjourned. Boyse -- A bil releasing Paymester

Kufus P. Spalding from the respons bitity for J4,000, stolen from the Baak of Mound City Passed.

The qualting act was resumed. Stevens accepted as a modification, that after the passage of the act, until the States he's lowed representation, Habeas C rous be suspended, and martial law rule those States during the whole time. Elaborate speeches were made when

the House adjourned.

Montgomery, Jan. 19-The Supreme Court decides that the requirement of revenue stongs on State legal processes unconstitution I. The Court unanimously decided that Alabama was a defacto government under the Confederacy, and its personal representatives was protected from loss under the Cenfederate investments.

# SINDAY'M BESTATOMES

# From Washington. Washington, Jan. 20 - There are

beavy snow-drifts here, three feet deep. It is s'ecting new.

# From Baltimore

Baltimore, Jan 20 -There is a flore This is the worst night for many years

St. Joseph. Mo Jan. 20—The snow on the plains is deeper than it has been for many years The drifts are twenty feet

deep on Blue river. Nine men were murdered in the Southern part of Utch on the 8th by the

# From Athens.

Athens, Jan. 19 - Advices received from Candia Island, states that the Cretans had faught another battle, in which they claim a victory over five thousand

The Cretan assembly has issued a call for all persons in Europe to send agents to Candia, to witness and report the con-

# From Trieste.

Trieste, Jan. 20 -Reports from 31iour state supreme Court, published to day in has quite recovered from her severe ill-

# Notice.

Y success in business, as well as the best interests of my patrons depends upon the a tree employment of my limited means. I hope therefore, that every one for whom I have been keeping memorandum recounts, will come forward and nay before the 15th of will come forward and pay before the 15th of January 26, 1867.

P. S. All accounts made by Mr. J. B. in Confederate money, on behalf of wards, are prefected from loss.—Mont. Mail

1. 5. An accounts made by Mr. J. B. Forney during last year were for me, and I hold the accounts. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County

Court of Probate for said county, Special Term, Jan. 26, 1867.

THIS day came Spencer H. Morgau, Administrator of the estate of Samue. M. Morgan, deceased, and tendershis resignation as administrator of Said Estate, and files his account and vouchers for a final settlement of

his administration of said Estate. It is thereupon Ordered by the court, that the 16th day of February, 1867, be set for making said settlement; and that notice theroof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, for three consecutive weeks, prior to said day as a notice to all perspus concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at court house of said county on said 16th day of February, 1867, and contest said account, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge

of Probate.

January 26, 1867.

Jacksonville Male Academy. Tue undersigned take pleas-Tur undersigned take pleasure in announcing to the public that they have secured the HE WILL THE SERVICES OF Professor W. J. BORDEN, as Principal in the Jacksonville Male Academy,

for the present year.

The exercises of Said Academy will commence as soon as the present session of the

Legislature adjourns
Professor Borden's high reputation for schölarship, excellent discipline, & casy practical manner of imparting instruction, is so well known, and so well descrying, as to need commendation from us. We solicit for no concinentation from us. We solicit for him liberal patronage. Boarding for pupils from the country can be had on reasonable terms, in good families.

In addition to the healthy and beautiful logation of the "country".

cation of the Town, pupils will have the ben-zit of religious services, every Sabbath, at one or more of the churches—also the exertions of the Trustees to make it the interest of

pupils to attend this Academy.

W.S. H. FÖRNEY,

J. F. GRANT. M. J. TURNLEY, G.B. DOUTHIT, S.D. McCLELEN, E. T. READ, W. B. WYNN,

Jacksonville, January 26, 1897.

# Motice.

Li, persons indebted to J. Y. NISBET are cornestly requested to call and set-tar. His accounts must be closed, January 16, 1867 January 19, 1867.

# ROTION.

JOHNAL WISDOM & R. B. KYLE, saving control of the Gadsden Ferry for the coms 1897 and 1868, propose to permit the citizens of Baine county to cross the Losry at Gausden, for the years named, at half the regcounty site, where parties will come forward and buy tickets. To cursum—we will sell two dollars worth of tickets, at regular rates for one dollar. Persons handing wood and produce to Gadsden will only be charged half

JOHN II WISDOM,

R. B. LYLE. Gadsden, Jun. 25-3 t.

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# The Cotton Trade-Prospects of High Prices.

A New Orleans correspondent of the

Memphis Avalanche says: "The half of the cotton that will pass ding committees. through this city has been received. forty cents or more before next Spring. You may have noticed the reason of this in the advices from India. The Bom easily recognized causes. Last year the enormous prices that ruled for all classes cotton, induced every one to plant that staple. This was done to the utter neglect of rice and other cereals, the production of which is absolutely necessary to the sustenance of that people. Having thus neglected to provide for living, famine ensued, and as a consequence of this, the luborers, on cotton plan tations had to abandon the fields. Many thousands died. The crop was lost for want of end vection. A short and comparaand large, prices must reach much greater figures.

However, it will be prodent for those of our people who can retain their cotton for a tew months, to do so.

# The Indestructibility of Great

Hon. Jury Black, Attorney General of the United States during the Administration of Mr. Buchanan, made a few remarks at the Sili of January banquet at Washington, which are worthy of at- zA B ozen. All of the hoar county tention. He always speaks well, but Ala. he never spoke bytter, than when he said that "a great truth, on which the safety of society and the security of individu indestructible You may ernah it today, but it will reappear and vindicate the passions that spring from the intercsts and the prejudices of the hour.

Let the lessons of history be heeded.

The committee is requested also to bell, alias Hoares, or by all the officers, agents, spies, delators, and witnesses of were former favorites of the British people, and they were the very darlings of all the political preachers. They held the life and hoper of the nation in their hands If they but pointed a finger at an individual he was doomed, and no purity of previous character, no proof of innocence, however clear, could save him from destruction. Such was their overflowing prosperity one year; but before the next came round those wretched miscreants were hoveing at the cart's tail, under the lash of the public executioner, and the whole of London was clapping its hands with joy. Let the man who puts his trust in a talse popularity beware of the rebound which is sure to come, sooner or later. It is written down among the unchangeable decrees of Almighty God that no lie shall live forever; and especially is this true of a great, monstrous, boody lie like this which the Supreme Court has lut i's broad foot upon."

# Legislative Summary.

In the Senate committees were appointed to apportion the State into Senatorial districts, and to investigate the condition of the State offices at the Capitol On the call of districts, bil's were introduced to incorporate the Memphis and Elyton Road; to enlarge the powers of Chancellors in cases of extraordinary process.

The House resolution extending the session beyond the prescribed time was concured in.

In the House a variety of bills were introduced on the call of the counties, many being of a special character. -Among others, bills were referred, oth erwise disposed of to define the duties of Judges of Probate and Justices, in cases of vagrancy; to authorize liens on homesteads and other property; to substitute 1868 in lieu of 1867 in Section 14, of the Revenue Law; to amend Secagriculture in Alabama; several bills introduced in the early part of the ses sion were taken up as special orders including the joint memorial to Congress to establish a uniform system of bank-ruptcy, which was referred to Committion 9 of that law; to aid and encourage

Senator Cose, from the Obion District, tee on Federal Relations; the bill to protect crops and in relation to fences was recommitted. The bill to repeal Section 1556 of the Code so as to allow assignments to preferred creditors, was ordered to a third reading to-day.

The Judiciary committee reported an exemption bill, which is the special order for Monday next. - Advertiser 18th.

# Legislative Summary.

-In the House, the regular order of business -the call of the countres for new bills and resolutions-was suspended in order to receive reports from stan-

The session of the day was exclusive-Many persons estimate the receipts at ly occupied in reports from the Judicitwo thirds of the full amount. The ary Committee, most or which were refavorable freight advices of the past few ported back to the House adversely. & days have produced a lively market, and increased the activity of Change and adjournment, the bill to regulate the general transactions on Canal street.

A new philosophy seems to have entered which will be resumed to day. The nuto the spirit of calculation here, within the last few days. Last week the im- under exegution shall be valid unless it pression prevailed that cotton would not brings at least three-fourths of its apgo beyond thirty-five cents at any time; praised value. Failing to bring this now the idea obtains that it will reach much, the Sherlff is required to janke return accordingly, when twelve months must intervene before ano her sale.

The Senate was chiefly engaged in bay planters have determined to bull the discussion on the bil to establish a the English market. Factors there are conventional rate of interest, which was standing aside, quietly awaiting a col- the most important matter up. Bills lapse in the recent extravagant prices were introduced to amend the New Orof Eastern cotton. That the India cog- leans and Chattanooga B. E act, to add ton crop has largely failed, was owing to additional sections; to organ ze another Chancery Division; to approve the consolidation of the Dalton and Jackson ville Rail Road, &c. Advertiser 19th.

## The Legislature.

The most important measure before the Senate yesterday, was a resolution looking to State aid to Manufactures in Alabama The resolution, as adopted, instructs the committee on Integral Improvements to inquire into the expequ ency of affording State aid to con panies that are now, or may hereafter be tively small crop of Egyptian and India engaged in the manufacture of cotton, cotton is the result. To make up the wool and iron in this State, and report requisite supply for the usual consumpart at an early day. It is to be hoped that tion, all the cotton in America will be required, and then the amount will not nearly equal the demand. The supply being short and the demand absolute and large region must reach which the income. which the important measure demands. To ensure the future prosperity of Alabama, it is abso'u ely necessary that the Logislature should adopt some wise, safe and liberal system of Manufactures and Internal Improvements, and we have little doubt but what a law of this charzeter wil be passed before adjournment. - Mail 2 th.

> MARRIED-At the residence of the bride's father, on the 24th inst, by E T Real, WM. M DALE and Miss Ent-

JADLECTIC SOCIETY. -At a, recent meeting of this society the subscrial rights must depend, is in its nature bing committee was appointed to make known that the society stands g eatly in need of a good librar, and being unaitself to-morrow. On the other hand, ble to purchase one, passed a res lution nothing is so evanescent or so fickle as leguiring each member to contribute

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If those who are indebted to us, do not come for ward and make, special arrangements by payment or otherwise by the 1st of March next, we will be compelled to place their Noves and Accounts in the bands of an officer for collection. S. J. & J. W WHATLEY.

Jan. 12, 1867.

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vise the very soon in person, or if residing at a distance, by letter. They will have ample time to make all necessary arrangements to come. Any who may desire to board themselves could doubtless get a room or rooms have very low.

here very low.

Those who enter at the commencement of the session, will stand a fair chance to gradu ate at its close; and if they do, I am satisfied they will afterwards feel that they would not have missed it for five hundred dollars or more; for there is no doubt that it would emhie them to command a salary of from \$1,000 to \$1,500 the first year. One object is to fit them for the nicest, easiest and best paying situations in the catalogue of business.

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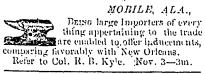
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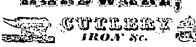
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When the heated guns of the camps allied
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The dark Redan in silent scoff, Lay grim and threatening under;
And the tawny mound on the Malakoff
No longer belched its thunder.

There was a pause. The guardsman said-"We storm the forts to-morrow; Sing while we may another day Will bring enough of sorrow."

They lay 'long the battery's side, Below the smoking cannon—
Brave hearts from Severn and from Clyde, And from the banks of Shannou.

They sang of love, and not of fame;
Forgot was Briton's glory;
Each heart recalled a different name, But all sang "Annie Laurie."

Until its tender passion
Rose like an anthem, quick and strong—
Their battle-eve confession.

Voice after voice caught up the song,

Dear girl, her name he dated not speak Yet, as the song grew louder, Something upon the soldier's cheek Washed off the stains of powder.

Beyond the darkening ocean burned The ploody sunset s embers; While the Crimean valleys learned How English love remembers.

And once again a fire of hell Rained on the Russian quarters; With scream of shot and burst of shell And bellowing of mortars.

And Irish Norah's eves are dim For a singer, dumb and gory; And English Mary mourns for him Who sang of "Annie Laurie."

Oh! soldiers, to your honored rest, Your truth and valor bearing; The bravest are the tenderest.
The loving are the daring.

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A PRESIDENTIAL TICKET .- A writer in the Rockville (Md) Sentinel suggests Gen. Grant for President and Gen. Lee for Vice President of the United States to be run as the National Union candi-

A letter from Leavenworth of the 4th says from all accounts the troops so horribly massacred by Indians were cn route to Fort Laramie for escort duty. and after marching a sufficient distance from Fort Phil Kearney to prevent the successful escape of any of the party, the Indians, who had been notified of their departure by squaws and spies at that post, followed the command, and while they were peacefully reposing from the fatigues of march, surprised them just before daylight and butchered the whole party. From present indications the most extensive Indian war ever known on this continent will be inaugurated as soon as the requisite amount of troops can be forwarded to the scene of action.

The LaCrosse Democrat, of the 11th, publishes copies of letters just unearthed at Washington, over the signatures of Major Generals Sherman. Steele and Weitzel, in which they give to Lieutenant Colonel II. R. II. McIver, of the Mexican Republic, while on service on the Texan frontier, authority to raise troops and arms in the United States for Mexico to prosecute the war against Napoleon. They also openly violate the neutrality laws by giving warrants for piracy, and transportation to Mexican troops, against our stipulations of neutrality with France and Austria. The publication of these important letters explains the cause of our trouble with France. Copies of these letters have been received by Napoleon. In this matter, not only the Generals named. but also the President and Secretary Seward are implicated.

# The Point of Danger is Passed!

The Supreme Court of the United States has again advanced in the esteem of law abiding citizens. It declares in the Garland case that the President's pardon carries with it immunity for the past, and places the recipient in his ancient status as a citizen, with all the rights, privileges and defences which pertain to any other "loyal" citizen | It has vindicated the American name by shielding with the law every citizen. whatever may have been his offence, who has been pardoned in accordance with law. This righteous decision removes all danger of distranchisement of sny citizen who has been pardoned, and leaves the status of the South in the poltical control of the white element. We are safe, therefore, from the assaults of Congress, unless the revolutionists strike down the Supreme Court, or unless we strike down ourselves, in the disfranchisement of our best citizens by accepting the amendment. The moment the Supreme Court is violently destroyed, or the President is violently removed, that moment comes the deluge! The Radicals are not yet ready for the deluge. The point of danger is passed.

The Supreme Court says: "This Court not the register of the edicts of any other power." This is a most significant declaration and means nothing less than that Congress cannot trammel or override the law so long as the Supreme Court remains one of the sovereign, coordinate branches of the Government.

The case of Garland was that of an Attorney applying for leave to practice his profession in the United States Courts without taking the iron clad oath prescribed by Congress The Court decides that he may do so, and denies the right of Congress to impose any such oath. But the Court goes further in the case of Cumnins and decides that the iron-elad oath prescribed by the State of Missouri for Ministers of the Gospel as a condition precedent to exercising their sacred calling, is unconstitutional and not to be imposed The decision in this case affects us more nearly than the decision in the former ease. It goes to the root of the question, whether a bogus State government, established in Alabama or any other Southern State, may disfranchise a citizen by imposition of test oa hs and other ex post facto proceedings. The Supreme Court says that it cannot do so. and hence implies that if a bogus set of adventurers are placed over us by the tyranny of the Radicals, we may vote them all out, if we please, and vote our selves in. It will be seen, therefore; that our right to vote, and the right of a majority of voters to control the political affairs of the State cannot be taken from us. The Supreme Court says it cannot; the President says it shall not Will the Legislature of Alabama, by adopting the Amendment, say it may? We believe not!

Montgomery Mail.

Ala. & Tenn. River Railroad. Col. John W. Lapsley, who recent'y returned from the North, where he has been on business, accompanied by Mi-Breed; the leasee of the Alabama and Tennessee Rivers Railroad, addressed the Chamber of Commerce at Selma last week. He says Mr. Breed obtained value of their money, as no article on our list pledges of \$150,000 per mouth for the work of extending the road to Dalton: and that there is now no doubt that the road will be finished inside of the time -forty months-contracted for Mr. Lapsley said this was but the entering wedge of grander enterprises of a similer character emanating from Selma Selma Poper.

From the special correspondent of the NO. Times, at Washington, we learn that the Judiciary Committee, to whom was referred the resolution of Mr. Ashley for the impeachment of the President, have arrived at the conclusion that there is not sufficient ground upon which to base a bill of impeachment. The general impression is, that unless some of the numerous smelling committees now out, find better foundations for the charges preferred, the committee will drop the whole matter.

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GEORGE NOBLE, WM. NOBLE. SAMUEL NOBLE, Superintendent. July 24, 1866.

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# NOTICE.

THOEVER has a Book belonging to the Masonic Library, will please return it to me, at my office; or whoever knows where me of them is, will please inform me D. P. FORNEY, Librarian.

# RAILROAD LETTING.

Notice to Contractors

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Office of the undersigned in Seima, Ala, until the 15th day of January, 1867, for the

Graduation, Masonry, Bridges and Furnishing the Cross Ties

For that part of the Alabama and Tennessee River Railroad extending from Blue Mountain in Alabama to Rome in Georgia.

Plans, Profiles, Estimates and Specifica-tions will be prepared and ready for inspection by the first day of January, 1867.

The work will embrare Earth and Rock Excavations, Embankments, Trestle & Howe Pruss Bridges, first and second class and Rub-

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E. G. BARNEY,

Sup't and Agent for Lessee. Dec. 15, 1866.

# In Chancery

Sabrina a Buttram et als Ar Rules before vs. Cross Bill the Register of the Mandeville & Stewart, and others. Chancery Div. of Ala. January 14, 1867

THIS day came the complainant by her Solioitor M. J. Turnley, and moved the ondersigned Register and Master in Chancery for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Division of Ala.; for an order of publication against James K P Buttram a non-resident def't, residing in Miss. P. O. unknown; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from an affidavit on file, that the said def't is a minor over 14 yrs and a non-residents of the State of Alabama, and resides in the State of Mississippi, post office not

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabana, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said defendants to appear before the said Register at his office in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on Monday the 4th day of March next, by 12 o'clock of said day, & plead, answer or demur to complain'ts cross bin of complaint exhibited in said Chancery court, against him, and others, or the same will be taken for confessed by him, and the said cause set for hearing ex parte as to him. It is further ordered, that a copy of said

order be posted up at the court house door of Cathoun county, Alabama, in the Town of Jacksonville, within twenty days after the date of this order.

Granted January 14th, 1867. WH. M. HAMES, Jan. 19.-\$20.

Register. &c. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said County, January 14th, 1866.

PHIS day came J. W. Maddox, adm. of the estate of John Maddox, dec'd and resented and filed his accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; It is therefore ordered by the court, that the 22nd day of February next be set for the making of said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publicantion in the Jacksonville Re-publican, a newspaper printed and publish d in said county for three successive weeks, prior to sai i day, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 23nd day of February next and contest said accounts If they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Jan. 19, 1967.

CHANCERY COURT, 39th, District, Northern Division of the State of Alabama.

Stephen Herren. Charles Talaferro, E. G. Logan and

AT RULES, before the Register, Monday, December 3rd, 1866.

THIS day came the complainant by his solicitors, Smith & Smith, and moved the the Register for an order of publication as to the defendants. Complainants bill alleges de-fault in the payment of the purchase money of land corn and peas, and is filed to subject the following lands to the payment of the balance of the purchase money due thereon, to-wit:
South west fourth of north east fourth & south west fourth of north east fourth east fourth east fourth of north west fourth of section 5, township 19, range 13; east half of south east fourth of section 32, township 18 range 13; north east fourth of section 30; south

west fourth of south east fourth of section 29; north west fourth of north east 1 section 32; north east fourth of south west fourth of section 32; north west fourth of south west fourth of section 32, all in township 18, range 13; south west fourth of south east fourth and south east fourth of south west fourthtownship 18, range 13; north west fourth of north east fourth and north east fourth of north west fourth section 5, township 19, range 13, and west half of north eastefourth of section 5, township 19, range 13, east in the Coosa Land District. And it appearing to the satisfac ion of the Register that said de-fendants all reside in the State of Georgia, from the affidavits to the bill-It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, in Calhoun county in the State of Alabama, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said defendants personally to appear before the Register of said court, at his office in Wedowee, within sixty days from the date of this order, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill of complaint, as required by law and the rules of this court, or the same will be taken as confessed, and set for hearing ex parte. It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be posted up at the court house dorr, and that a copy be sent to each of the defendants, when their residences are known—this 3rd day of December, 1866.

JOHN REAVES, Reg. &c.

Dec. 29, 1866.—\$25 00.

## OFFICE of the Collector of Internal Rev. 3d Dis. state of Ala. Jacksonville, Dec 28, 66. To the Citizens of Calhoun County.

THE annual tax assessed against you has been transmitted to me by the Assessor of the District, in his annual list of 1865. The same not having been paid within the time required by law and by publication, demand is hereby made upon you for the said tax. If not paid within ten days after this demand, the laws provide for the collection thereof with a fee of twenty cents, and four cents per each mile traveled in sending this notice, with a penalty of ten per centum additional upon the amount of taxes.

Hereafter cash will be required on Cotton

efore permits are granted. FO Revenue stamps for sale at my Office, H. F. VERNON,

Dep. Col. Int. Rev.

# Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of James H Bagley, deceased, hav-Probate Court of Calboun County, Ala., on the 7th day of January, 1867; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims a gainst said estate to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and persons indebted thereto will please make immediate payment Jan. 12 P. H. BROTHERS, Adm.

# Sheriff Sale

Py virtue of one fi fa issued from the circuit ocurt of Calhoun county and to me directed, I will expose to sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala, on Nonday the 4th day of February, 1867, the following described Lands, lying in Calhoun county,

known and designated as follows: to-wit: West haif of the south west fourth of section 15, township 15, rangi 6-east half of south east fourth, and the north east fourth of the north east feurth of section 21, township 15, range 6-also 30 acres, more or less off the north west corner of section 22, bounded by Clear creek on the east, and the south east fourth of the north east fourth section 21 township 15, range 6, and ten and three quarter acres in section 22, on the west bank of Clear creek, and the north east fourth of section 26, township 15, Range 6, levied upon as the property of A Downing to satisfy one fifa in my hands in favor of Cassander Stur-

ker, Adm. of Daniel Sturkey, dec'd and a gainst A Downing, Larkin Coker and L. s. Downing—Dec. 22, 1866—S15 00.
S. D. McCLELEN, Shff. C. C.

Also at the same time and place, By virtue of one fi fa, issued from the circuit court of Calbonness cuit court of Calhoun county, and to me directed, I will sell before the court house door, in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. for cash, all the interest Cavid Moore has in the following Lands, situated in Calhoun county Ala. known and designated as follows, to-wit: sast half of north west fourth and the north west fourth of north east fourth, section 36, township 12. range 7, east in the Coosa Land District—levied upon as the property of David Moore, to satisfy one fi fa in favor of R. Broils, Administrator, &c. and against Da-

vid Moore and Spiver Cannon. S. D. McCLELEN, Shff. C. C.

# Dec. 30, 1866-\$12 00. Also, at the same time and place,

BY virtue of one fi fa. issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county, Ala. and to me directed, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for eash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. all the interest that Martha Coker, Joseph Coker and William Coker has in and to the following block of Land, No 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 11 cast, containing 320 acres—levied upon as the property of Martha Caker, Joseph Coker and William Coker, to satisfy said fi fa. in favor of Johason Mirchell & co.

S. D. McCLELEN, Shff. C. C. Dec 20, 1866-\$12 00.

# Register's Sale.

NDER and by virtue of a Decree rendered by the Hon. Chancer. ed by the Hon. Chancery Court, held at Jacksonville, Calhoun County, Alabama, for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Division, at the July Term, 1866, in favor of Mary E. Rowland Adx. &c. and against Henry Gaines, I will, as Register of said court, proceed to sell, before the court house door of Calhoun county, Alabama, within the usual hours of sale, for cash, to the highest bidder, on MONDAY the 4th day of FEBRUARY, 1867, the following described Land, twitt. Land, to-wit: The north half of north east, and northeast of north west qr. section 24, township 13, range 6; also, south east of south 13, township 13, range 6; west qr. section 13, township 13, range 3, also south west of south east qr. section 13, township 13, range 6— to satisfy said decree rendered by said Chancery court.

Wh. M. HAMES, west qr. section

Register & Master. Jan. 5, 1861-\$12 00.

# Di asolution.

THE firm of M. & L. Oppenheimer lessent. The business will be continued at Dayton, Ala. All outstanding debts due the firm will be settled by L. Oppenheimer, or his Agent, Mr. George I. Turnley, who calls on all indebted to him to come forward and pay up.

M. & L. OPPENHEIMER.

January 14, 1867.

# In Chancery.

Jeremish Smith, vs. At Rules before the Register and Master is Chancery of the 39th district of the Northern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama.

This day came the complainants by their solicitor, and moved the undersigned Register and Master in Chancery for an orthodoxia to the defendants. der of publication as to the defendants; and der of publication is to the defendants; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register that said defendant resides out of the State that said defendant resides out of the State of Alabama. It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican; a weekly newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, in the State of Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, political Calloun county, in the Suite of Albacon, and requiring the said non-resident defendant to be and personally appear before the Register of this court at his office in the town of Wedowee, Alabama, within sixty days from the date of this order, and plead, answer, or demur, to complainant's bill of complaint, or the same will be taken as con

fessed and said cause set for hearing ex parts.

It is further ordered by the Register, that a copy of this order be sent to Clark county, in the State of Arkansas, as directed to the said Margaret Smith; and that a copy also be posted at the court house door in the of Wedowee-this 1st day of November, A. D. 1868.

JOHN REAVES.

Dec. 8.-\$20 00.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of administration upon the tate of Wm H Smith, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate court of Calhoun county, Ala. on the 31st day of October, 1866; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them, legally authent. cated, within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. BERJ. L. ARCHER, Adm. Dec. 1, 1866.

NOTICE. ETTERS of administration upon the cotate of W. M. Dunaway, decreased, hav-15th day of December, 1866, by the Hon. J. W. inzer, Judge of the Probate court of St. Chair county, Ala.—notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same, within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. WM. DUNAWAY. Dec. 22—\$7.

# Mitention Customers!

LL persons indebted to M. SALOMON. A at Alexandria, Ala., are specially requested to come forward and make immediate payment on same. By order of M. Salomon:

M A. DICKSON, Ag's
For M Salomon, Alexandria, Ala. Dec. 22-4t.

# NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration on the catale of Mary Self, late of St. Clair county, State of Alabama, dec'd, having been graned to the undersigned on the 19th day of December, 1866, by the Hon. J. W. Inzer Judge of the Probate court of said county; notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or that the same will be barred.

CURTIS G. BEASON, er.

## Dec. 29, 1866. NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of Daniel Dearman, late of St. Clait county, State of Alabama, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of December, 1866, by the Hon. Jno. W. inzer, Judge of the Probate Court of said county; notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against Eaid estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or that the same will be barred.

CURTIS G. BEASON, St.

Dec. 29, 1866.

NOTICE. ETTERS of administration on the estate of Wily Dearman, late of St. Clair county, State of Alabama, decceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of December 1866, by the Hon. Jno. W. Inser, Judge of the Probate Court of said county; notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by

law, or the same will be barred.
CURTIS G BEASON, Sr.

# Dec. 29, 1866.

NOTICE. ETTERS of administration of the estate of Eliza Braun, late of St. Clair county State of Alabama, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of December 19th cember, 1846, by the Hon. J. W. Inzer Judge of the Probate court of said county; notice i hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, of

thrt the same will be barred. CURTIS G. BRASON, Sr. Dec. 29, 1866.

# Tax Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that th' Books of Tax List for the corporation of Jacksonville, will be closed on the 25th of January, 1867; after which time all tax remaining unpaid will be collected by Law. Persons having claims for work done in the year 1866 can have the same deducted from their tax, and if an overplus receive the amount due. Do not wait to be called on, but come for ward before the time above mentioned, as am at all times prepared to make settlement.
D. F. SHUFORD, Marshal.

# NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration upon the estate of John F. Bradford, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 8th day of Jabuary, 1887, the Honorable Jud W. luzer, Judge of the Probate court of St. Clair county—Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

Jan. 12, 1867. Jan. 12, 1867.

# NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration upon the Retate of Jacob R. Woods, deceased, have ing been granted to the undersigned, on the 9th day of January, 1867, by the Bonorable Jno W Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of St. Clair co. - Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by Law, or that the same will be barred.

Howes R. Buckarion be barred.
Jan. 12, 1867.

Process of